HOME AND ABROAD.

LAKE DISASTERS AND GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

Cholera in Buenos Ayres-Timber-Land Frauds in California-Frozen on the Plains.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

DOMESTIC NEWS. The Alleged Attempt to Steal the Hum-

boldt Redwoods. Washington, November 19th .- "An extensive conspiracy, culminating in mon-strous fraud!" is the manner in which Order at Richmond. It repeats the Secretary Lamar characterizes, in his letter to the Attorney General to-day, an alleged to the Attorney General to-day, an alleged attempt to steal all the magnificent red-wood forest lying within the confines of Humboldt county. For nearly a year past special agents of the General Land Office have been engaged upon an investigation of the methods by which Russ and others have secured patents to 150 entries of timber land probably the best in the United have been engaged upon the first and others of the methods by which Russ and others have secured patents to 150 entries of timber land, probably the best in the United States, and final receipts upon nearly 300 more, and the report of Agent R. F. Bergen discloses a system of frauds that is so perfect in detail and extensive in its ramification of Land Convention Litchman was given the Chairmanship of both committees on law Chairmanship of both committees on law and snow. At midnight, while abreast of Ludington, six miles out, the

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Woman's Suffrage Association here is highly elated over woman's victory in obtaining a representation on the Board of Education, which has the disbursement of the Thames, twelve miles from the city, was set on fire to-day by the bursting of an old the Thames, the control of the Thames, the **State on the first started in apartments of specific sp ment for the Society to persevere until woman has not only the ballot but every other civil and political privilege or right that is now exclusively conferred upon

men, outside of suffrage. Association's address to Mayor Grace is in course of preparation, signed by many well-known ladies, thanking him for his action in the matter. This will be followed by a public meeting to celebrate the event in the expectation that it will influence other cities to recognize the right of their sex to have a voice in the manage ment of public schools.

Shocking Injuries to Six Men. CHICAGO, November 19th .- A Times' Troy (N. Y.) special says: A terrific tornado swept down the valley of the Mohawk river yesterday, and wrecked the large vitriol works of the John L. Thompson Company, across the river from here. There were eight men at work in the building, six of whom were fatally injured. The first three were at work under a large tank of vitriol, and its contents were spilled over them. Their clothes were burned off and their bodies shockingly mutilated. The acid put out their eyes, and in their efforts to get to a place of safety they walked among the ruins and were further injured by falling timbers. The other three men were badly burned by the vitriol, but not so severely, but their injuries from falling timbers were fatal.

A Disastrous Collision. NEW YORK, November 19th .- A collision occurred this morning between the steamers Britannic and Beaconsfield. The former struck the latter on the port side, about midships, making a hole from three to four feet long on the water-line. Several tugs took the Beaconsfield in tow, and when near the Erie Elevator, at Jersey City, where it is supposed she was bound, she sank in thirty five or forty feet of water. She was of 1.118 tons register, and had on board 7,000 bushels of grain. The damage to the Britannic was apparently above the water-line, and was quite exten-

Patti, "The Peerless." NEW YORK, November 19th.—The Patti operatic concert at the Academy of Music last night was a magnificent affair. For the extremely brilliant and ultra-fashionable audience it was an unalloyed delight. For Mme. Patti it was, of course, a triumph. For Mr. Abbey it was a brilliant testimony of his managerial sagacity. The Academy has probably never, since it was built, held such a large and enthusiastic audience, nor one which was so unwearying in its delight in welcoming back the Italian opera and its Queen—"Patti, the Peerless." The other artists who sang were Scalchi, Novarra, Galassi and Signor Guille, the new French tenor, who has a fine voice of remarkable range and of medium power. The programme included parts of two acts Semiramide," with scenery and costumes and miscellaneous operatic selections sung as in concert.

To Compete with the Canadian Line. St. Paul, November 19th.—The report is current here that the Northern Pacific Railroad Company is negotiating for the pur-chase of the Oregon Navigation Company's Puget Sound steamers, with a view of affordng greater competition against the Canadian Pacific for the control of the Victoria. British Columbia and Puget Sound trade. The inroads made by the Canadian Pacific Company on this business is said to be

A Victim of the Blizzard. DENVER, November 19th .- A News spe-

cial from Sterling says: Eugene Burleson, a homesteader from Michigan, was lost in the storm last Monday while hunting cattle fifteen miles east of here. His frozen body was discovered yesterday and brought

000 needed. The question is being considered of buying cattle from the farmers direct. The company is expected to employ 12,000 men.

A Statue for California. London, November 19th .- Story's statue of America for the monument to the author of the "Star-Spangled Banner," which he is making for California, has been successfully cast in bronze at Rome. The opera-

A "Terror" Done Up. GALVESTON, November 19th.—A special to the News from Edinburg, Tex., says: The noted desperado, Aberlardo Tejerino, the terror of the frontier, has been captured and shot by Mexican soldiers.

A Knight's Complaint. NEW YORK, November 20th-A. M .-'Sam" Leffingwell, of Indianapolis, Ind.,

has issued a circular to the Knights of Lastory of an attempt on Powderly's

motary named David Cutter swore that he was employed by the Russ Company to draw up deeds, the names and a description of the property being furnished him in bulk by Marks, and he further says that he drew up between 400 and 450 of these deeds.

HOW THE SAILORS MADE SOMETHING.
All that was required of the sailors was to make entry and sign a deed, after which they were shipped off. Marks paid all the flority of the Government was by five entries at one time to the Receiver of the Land Office. The records of Humboldt county show that, within a very short time, some 360 deeds of timber land to the efforts on made nothing by Rate and that the opposition made nothing by Rate and the Humboldt county show that, within a very short time, some 360 deeds of timber land to the Government of the Government was by resolved the sailors was taken December 5th. Up to and after that date witness had received under the lee of the cabin, clinging to the time franchise was taken December 5th. Up to and after that date witness had received under the lee of the cabin, clinging to the time franchise was taken December 5th. Up to and after that date witness had received under the lee of the cabin, clinging to the time franchise was taken December 5th. Up to and after that date witness had received under the lee of the cabin, clinging to the time franchise was taken December 5th. Up to and after that date witness had received under the lee of the cabin, clinging to the time for the franchise was taken December 5th. Up to and after the vote another meet-afternoon. We lowered a yawl at 50 clock in the afternoon. We lowered a yawl at 50 clock in the afternoon. We lowered a yawl at 50 clock in the afternoon. We lowered a yawl at 50 clock in the afternoon. We lowered a yawl at 50 clock in the afternoon. We lowered a yawl at 50 clock in the afternoon. We lowered a yawl at 50 clock in the afternoon. We lowered a yawl at 50 clock in the land, but in determined to reach the land, but in determined to reach the land, but in determined to reach

Rumored Ocean Disaster.

LATER -The fire has now been subdued. From Liverpool Direct. LONDON, November 19th. - The White star and Cunard companies' proposals have een declined. Accordingly, after the 30th

inst. the steamers of those lines will sail from Liverpool for New York direct. Schools Destroyed. BRUSSELS, November 19th .- The Royal College and Intermediary Training Schools at Huy have been destroyed by fire.

Cholera in South America. BUENOS AYRES, November 19th.-Cholera has broken out in the hospital for the in-

attacked with the disease two have died. There were nine new cases and five deaths at Rosario during the past 24 hours. Without a President.

MONTEVIDEO, November 19th .- President Santos has resigned. It is thought probable that General Tajes will be chosen to

LONDON, November 19th .- There has been severe fighting at Micogee, in which sixty Burmese were killed.

The Czar's Family Troubles. LONDON, November 19th .- The leading Polish newspaper, the Czar, announces that serious difficulties have broken out in

the Russian imperial family, and the Czar has threatened his brother Vladimir with exile. Bulgaria's Muddle. NEW YORK, November 20th-A. M.-A London special says: With regard to the

choice of a new Prince for Bulgaria, the official organ, La Jurquie, contains the following remarkable comments: "It is generally acknowledged that the Berlin treaty is incomplete, in that it does not provide for the election of a Prince of Bulgaria. In case of abdication the Government finds itself in a blind alley, and the Powers are unable to solve the pending difficulties. It does not start under the vessel's is consequently necessary that the signers quarter. of the Berlin treaty should come to an understanding as to what must be done, or that they should leave the Porte the intiative of action in Bulgaria.

DEATH ON THE LAKES.

Vessels Wrecked and Lives Lost-A Survivor's Story.

FRANKFORT (Mich.), November 19th .-The barges Menekaunee and Marinette, in tow of the steambarge Moinstique, and laden with lumber at Osceola for Chicago, broke loose yesterday morning twenty miles off Manitou Island. They were water-logged and went ashore four miles south of this place. The two crews, numbering fifteen men in all, were lost. THE SEQUEL.

DETROIT, November 19th .- A special to the Free Press from Frankfort says: A terrible lake disaster occurred last night, and there is left not a soul to tell the story. During the hight of the storm yesterday afternoon, at intervals through the blinding snow, a three-masted schooner could be seen about six miles southwest of Frankfort. Her poles were almost bare, and the deck seemed clear of cargo. An attempt was made to anchor her, and she held for was made to anchor her, and she held for a time, but soon broke loose and drifted helplessly before the gale. The wind gradually increased in violence, and the seas were growing every moment larger, legs into a pulp. As the vessels separated seas were growing every moment larger, when darkness settled over the lake. Help was asked from the life-saving station at Manistee, but it was impossible for a tug to live in such a gale. After great trouble the life-saving station six miles north of here body was discovered yesterday and orought to town this afternoon.

The Knights in Business.

Chicago, November 19th.—A license has been issued for a corporation to be known as the Chicago Co-operative Packing Company. The incorporators are all Knights of Labor. It is claimed that \$35,000 is already subscribed, with only a total of \$50,-

was totally broken up, with her cargo piled up on the beach, everything being com-pletely destroyed. Broken masts, shrouds, lumber and debris—all were mixed and piled up together. Captain Matthews thinks she must have had her anchor down and she must have had her anchor down and was pounded to pieces on the outer bar. One body was found, that of a man about 30 years old, with black hair and sandy mustache. In the pocket of his coat was a letter bearing the address, "William Laurey, 131 Madison street, Chicago." His face was badly jammed, and his hands lacerated. The wesself, would with the lacerated. The vessel's yawl, with the name Menekaunee, was near by, uninjured. It is thought she had a crew of nine men, and that she broke as soon as she struck. No other bodies have yet been discovered.

Another wreck was discovered two miles south, where the same chaotic wreckage was seen by the Free Press correspondent. The entire stem of the schooner Marinette, of Racine, Wis., was discovered. At a neighboring farm-house was a bruised and battered sailor, with lacerated hands from which the flesh was stripped, and his feet were badly swollen. He is C. W. Annis, of Port Huron, a sailor on his first trip, and is the only survivor of this wreck. THE SAILOR'S STORY.

And that contract Russ & Co. have since been industriously carrying out. They in turn employed in this "nefarious business," as the Secretary calls it, Charles E. Beach, Harry A. Marks and M. P. Roberts. A brother of the Register of the Humboldt Land Office, a man named Frank McLaughlin, was paid to make timber applications, and he was paid \$5 for entry, his dardy being to take charge of the entrymen. A contract was made with John Conor, a boarding-house keeper, to furnish sailors to make entries, each sailor being paid \$25 for entering 160 acres, under the direction of McLaughlin, and the men deeded them to Russ & Co., or some of its members. A notary named David Cutter swore that he was employed by the Russ Company to draw up deeds, the names and a description of the property being furnished him in bulk by Marks, and he further seem the death of king Alfonso without any disturbance more serious than an uprising of 200 unorganized men, which was entirely suppressed within two hours, would have been ridiculed. Continuing, the Prime Minister said the suppression of revolt was due more to the improved customs of the country and the virtues and talents of the Queen than to the efforts of the Government, which, however, had done its best to preserve order.

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FELL INTO THE BOILING SEA Beneath us. Her daughter, aged 13, the Rumbred Ocean Disaster.

has secured nearly 2,000 acres of this redwood forest land, and is continuing its operations. The Secretary recommends that criminal suits be instituted against all the parties implicated in the conspiracy.

Woman Suffragists Elated.

New York, November 19th. — The

Rumbred Ocean Disaster.

London, November 19th.—Advices have been received here to the effect that a ship crowded with native laborers returning from the Queensland plantations foundered in the Pacific ocean, and that 140 lives were lost.

A Palace Burned.

Remeath us. Her daughter, aged 13, the pet of the crew, never left the cabin, but was drowned there. Clinging to the rigging with me were French John and tremulous. As he reached this point he croke down, and stroking his hand over his beard he said, in a half-whisper, made audible by the perfect situation.

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New York, November 19th. — The

me. Our crew consisted of the Captain (name unknown) Wm. Cumfrey, "French John," of Alpena; C. W. Annis, a Norwegian: Mary and her daughter Minnie, from Port Huron, and another man named John. I think the Menekaunee was waterlogged. I did not see her after it grew dark. She had a crew of seven. The body found is probably that of John Cotton, married, of Port Huron. I looked out at daybreak and saw a small steam barge standing on the outer bar abreast of here.

he came on broadside, and pounded fearully. I saw nothing of the crew, and think all were lost. THE FIERCEST GALE EVER KNOWN. CHICAGO, November 19th.—Particulars oncerning the great storm which has been gaing on Lake Superior show that it was he fiercest gale that ever swept the lakes. At Marquette the lake was lashed into a sea of foam by the terrible winds, and sea after sea rolled completely over the break water, producing a tremendous current and undertow in the harbor. Vessels at the docks snapped their heavy breast-lines like threads, and were soon compelled to go out and lie at anchor. The breakwater harborlight was torn from its heavy timber fas-tenings and washed into the lake. The tower was lifted by an immense wave and hurled top-first into the lake, where it drifted rapidly away. The rescue of the crew of the schooner Florida by the tug Gillet was a daring act, and was witnessed by thousands of people who thronged the beach. The Florida would have made the harbor in safety but for the blinding snow. When the storm abated a little the Captain of the Florida found his boat in imminent danger of being dashed against the breakwater, and he at once dropped both anchors in an endeavor t save the boat. Captain Fink, of the tug Gillett, steamed to his rescue. He saw that he could not save the vessel, and bent all his energies towards rescuing the crew The Captain endeavored to get up to the Florida several times, bow on, but was un-

A THRILLING INCIDENT. The Florida's crew then began to leap for their lives, a very difficult thing, considering the immense breakers which swept the schooner fore and aft and kept the Gillett jumping about. After three of them had reached the tug safely a heavy sea threw her against the Florida, and for a few minutes it looked as if the Gillett would share the schooner's fate. Her engine was on a center, and her wheel could not be moved either way, while great rollers were sending the tug toward shore rapidly. Three men in the crank-pit, however, managed to turn the crank just in time to enable the daring Captain to save her and return to the work of rescue. After the Gillett was in posi-tion again two more sailors made the leap in safety, and then only the Captain and

mate were left. The Captain was not willing to leave the vessel before the mate was safely off, but vessel before the mate was safely off, but the latter refused to jump, although repeatedly ordered to do so by both Captains. Finally he crept over the side of the Florida and clung there, despite the entreaties of the men on the tug below, who wanted him to let himself drop, and even attempted to pull him down, but were unable to loose his hold. Just as he clung there a great see highly despite the great regime the scheme. he was caught and drawn aboard the tug, the Captain making a leap at the same

DISASTER UPON DISASTER. CHICAGO, Novemberr 19th .- The Inter-

THE BOODLE.

A BRIBED ALDERMAN TELLS THE SHAMEFUL STORY.

Testimony of One of the Ring-The Proof of their Guilt

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE BECORD-UNION.

Established.

NEW YORK, November 19th.-The trial of ex-Alderman Arthur J. McQuade, one of the indicted boodle gang, was continued this morning before a crowded court-room. Nicol conducted the examination. ExAlderman Charles B. Waite resumed the
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neet in the office of witness within a week cable road and others, wanted the franchise. Jaehne, Delacy and others spoke, stating that the Broadway Railroad Company had offered \$750,000 for the franchise, one-half in cash and one-half in bonds. Witness did not know where the money and stock was to go. It was said that the Surface Road had offered \$500,000 cash. The offer of the cable road was considered unreliable and the other was considered best. Witness voted for it. The next question was who should be intrusted with the money. Something was said about the amount-\$22,000 was to go to each member. One member thought the amount should be \$25,000 each. After the vote another meeting was held at McLaughlin's house to dis

of remorse—remorse of a man to one—"
Witness' face had born all the marks of mental agony, and his voice had been husky and tremulous. As he reached this

nation of Fullgraf before the Senate committee. Several contradictions were noted by Newcombe, who asked witness if his former evidence on these points was true or false. Witness replied, "False." Newombe then asked the witness if he had that Russia has rejected the proposal. committed perjury before the Senate committee. "I presume so," replied Fullgraf.
"Then," mercilessly continued the law-

yer, "you committed perjury to save your-self from punishment for bribery on that occasion, did you not?"

Witness cast his eyes down. His previous answers had been false, but the now confessed bribe-taker and perjurer answered not at all. As more questions were given showing up his character in a bad light the witness a sumed something of the air

of one placed in a position where fight was necessary, and his face wore a look of de-iance. His voice grew stronger. He re-blied to the succeeding questions about uspicious false testimony in a way to be neard easily throughout the Court-room. At 1:30 P. M. a recess was taken. After recess Fullgraff went on the stand

again. He said that Waite had told him the reason for a call to a special meeting was that lawyer Lyddy, who had got out an injunction restraining the Board from sning a franchise to any one for a road on Broadway, had consented to raise the inunction for \$17,500. They feared that Lyddy would get out another injunction to pleed the railroad company more. This was the reason witness signed call. Fullgraff acknowledged that he had given a contradictory statement before the Senate committee. The showing up of these discrepancies was conthat the material points of his testimony before the Senate were false. He testified that he never knew that \$1,000,000 was offered for a railroad on Broadway, nor of any offer at all. A portion of his testimony before the Senate committee, which included the statement that Fullgraff knew nothing more about the boodle than the did at Albany or at Washington, was read. Fullgraff explained his evasive answer as peaning that Mr. Niles, the examiner, who had been a member of the Legislature at a time when boodle was flying there, according to rumor, knew what "boodle" meant well enough. [Laughter.] Witness defined "boodle" as "money dishonestly acquired."
Again and again lawyer Newcombe read
Fullgraff's sworn denials of any knowledge of boodle transactions, asking if they were true or false. Witness each time ac knowledge that he swore falsely before the Senate committee. There was no bravado in the manner of the witness. He was downcast, but when asked if he remembered calling on Almighty God to witness that he was truthful, he replied, positively, 'No, I do not remember. It never hap-bened." The statement in his testimony before the committee was that he was sorry he had been a member of the Board of 1884 only because of the stories started by the newspapers; that he would stick to the members of that Board as long as they lived, but that he considered there were as honest and pure men in the Board as ever sat on God's footstool. "I can say now," broke in Fullgraff, "that I am sorry I was a member of that Board."

Did you refer to your own purity then?"
'Yes, sir; I was then and am now pure but for that one act." Witness said he had never "given away" the boodle Aldermen until his arrest for his alleged connection with the granting of franchise to the Thirty-fourth-street road in 1884. He was then induced to make a general statement regarding the Broadway franchise, promise of protection from prosecution for his own transactions in connection with the granting of the franchise to that road. Later an inducement of protection with the granting of the franchise to that road. Later an inducement of protection with the granting of the franchise to that road. road. Later an inducement of protection from any of his acts as a member of the Board of 1884 was made at him to stand by her, but he refused to do Inspector Byrnes, office. Witness was urged to make an entire statement at Mr. Nichols' house and he made a statement with Mr. Martine's aid. Witness at first refused the proposition at Inspector Byrnes' office. He wanted to consult with his family. He was allowed to go home. He conand concluded to make the statement. Witness was asked if he had returned his

boodle." on being stricken with remorse.

layed in that act by pressing family mat-When the direct examination was re-

sumed, Fullgraf said that he was not asked to inculpate any one in his statement to the District Attorney. He made the statement because his conscience FOR VOLING AND OLD. troubled him, and it was the only restitu-tion he could make for what he had done. He said he felt his disgrace keenly, more on account of his family than himself. He had received \$19,000 from two transactions, for which he had been indicted, and would restore it to the city as soon as he had a chance. This ended his testimony, and Fullgraf was taken back to the District Attorney's office by the dectective.

THE EASTERN WAR CLOUD.

witness-chair. His testimony, while clear enough to establish the charges of bribery, was of slight importance to that of the next witness.

Ex-Alderman Fullgraf was called. He testified that an informal meeting was held in May, 1886, after the Board had adjourned. The subject discussed was the journed. The subject discussed was the fact that it was necessary to have thirteen votes to pass the bill. It was agreed to balance within a week that it was necessary to have thirteen to be a subject discussed was the fact that it was necessary to have thirteen to be subject discussed was the fact that it was necessary to have thirteen to be subject discussed was the fact that it was necessary to have thirteen to be subject discussed was the fact that it was necessary to have thirteen to be subject discussed was the fact that it was necessary to have thirteen to be subject discussed was the fact that it was necessary to have thirteen to be subject discussed was the fact that it was necessary to have thirteen to be subject discussed was the fact that it was necessary to have thirteen to be subject discussed was the fact that it was necessary to have thirteen to be subject discussed was the fact that it was necessary to have thirteen to be subject discussed was the fact that it was necessary to have thirteen to be subject t frontier and come to the rescue in case of Servian defeat. If Turkey will join the cotions as to gain the admiration of Land officials familiar with every phase of the timber land laws. A syndicate of Scotch capitalists several years since made, through its agent in California, James D. Walker, a contract with the firm of Russ & Co., composed of Joseph Russ, Daniel Evans and Charles King, to secure—by such means as they should see fit—a contract for ALL THE VALUABLE REDWOOD TIMBER IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY,

TORRIGO NEWS.

Chairmanship of both committees on law and snow. At midnight, while abreast of Ludington, six miles out, the gale increased to almost a hurricane, we made for the Two-River light, but could fetch nothing. At daylight the Manistique squared away for Manitou Islands scheme Leffingwell says he was selected as the victim.

Gharlas King, to secure—by such means as they should see fit—a contract for a stay by us, but she steamed away and was substantially as the victim.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Gharlas King, to secure be such means as they should see fit—a contract for as they should see fit—as the stay of the sta of Nice and Savoy.

The correspondent declares that, so confi-

> instead of advancing. The whole influence of the Roman Catholic Church, it is said, will be employed on the side of the coali The correspondent adds that in Russian official circles it is known that in case of hostilities between Germany and France, the march of German troops will be a German declaration of war, and if France is defeated again she will be forbidden to for-

tify her frontier, or have an army, on the principle of a universal military service. MATTERS IN BULGARIA. VIENNA, November 19th.—Dispatches from Sofia state that the Regents knew five days before Russia instructed General Kaulbars to leave Bulgaria unless his demand for the dismissal of General Mulkuroff was complied with, that he was going to leave anyhow. The authorities have all been ordered to afford every facility for the safe departure to Russian officials and the safe departure to Russian officials and those under their protection who will leave the country along with General Kaulbars, and to take all steps necessary to prevent an outbreak of disorder on the occasion of their departure. It is stated that Russia will send to the Powers a memorandum

at Slivnitza on November 18, 1885. RUSSIA OBSTINATE.

PESTH November 19th -It is stated that Austria, England and Germany have proposed that before a successor to Prince Alexander be elected, the union between Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia shall be adjusted on a permanent basis. It is said

INSURGENTS SENTENCED. Sofia, November 19th.-Captain Nabokoff, who led the revolt at Bourgas, and three sergeants who were implicated in the rising, have been condemned to death. Several former officials in Roumelia, who took part in the revolt, have been sentence to imprisonment for life.

THE DECEASED EX-PRESIDENT. Bis Estate-Honors Paid to His Mem-

Telegraph to the RECORD-UNION. |
NEW YORK, November 19th.—Ex-President Arthur was not a wealthy man. If he has left \$300,000 to be divided between his son and daughter those who know him will be somewhat surprised. "He has left a will," said his former partner, Sherman W. Knevals, last night, "but what its pro-W. Knevals, last night, visions are I cannot say at present. It wil Arthur owned the house he lived in, some real estate at Long Branch, and a few lots elsewhere. Of his personal property I cannot speak.'

WILL ATTEND THE FUNERAL. WASHINGTON, November 19th.-The Pres ident will leave for New York Sunday night to attend the funeral of ex-President Arthur Monday morning. He will be ac companied by his Cabinet.

THE SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS Washington, November 19th.—At half-past 3 o'clock this afternoon Attorney-General Garland formally announced to the Supreme Court the death of ex-President Arthur. The Chief Justice said the Court received the sad intelligence with sincere regret, and as a mark of esteem to the deceased it would stand adjourned until Monday next.

DEPARTMENTS TO BE CLOSED. The President to-day issued an Executive order for the closing of all Executive Departments on Monday, the day set for the funeral of ex-President Arthur.

TELEGRAMS OF CONDOLENCE. San Francisco, November 19th.

Mrs. John E. McElroy: In expressing our profound sorrow and sincere sympathy, we but voice the universal sentiment here. JOHN P. JONES, JOHN W. MACKAY.

Augusta (Me.), November 19th. C. A. Arthur, Jr.: I beg to tender my sin cerest sympathy in your great bereavement. It is my intention to be present at the tuneral.

James G. Blaine. the funeral.

SOCIETY SCANDAL. A Pretty Vermont Girl Arrested for Forgery.

BURLINGTON (Vt.), November 19th.—The city is shocked over what promises to be a lively scandal. Miss Jennie Saxton, a young woman of 20 years of age, came to this city to be present at the wedding of her sister on Tuesday night. While making preparations for that event the expectant bride was surprised to see an officer enter the room, and arrest her sister on a charge of forging two orders on the Burlington Savings Bank in the nams of John L Mason, amounting to \$1,300. The prisone admitted writing the orders, but claimed that she had been authorized to do so by Mr. Mason. She wrote a message to Mason so. Her case was postponed to allow her counsel time to prepare her case.

In default of bail Miss Saxton was com

mitted to jail. She now charges that she was betrayed by Mason when only 13 years of age; that she had continued to meet him by appointment up to the present time; that she has letters from him making appointments and showing their relations. Mason is a Director of the Central Vermont Railroad. He is 50 years of age, is now living with his second wife, and has a mar-

HOLIDAY WEALTH

FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

Poetry-Humor-Fiction-History-Magazine Literature-Rare Printing-Compact Libraries.

What a wealth of rare, beautiful and good books are claimants already for holiday favor. Here we have a score of samples or more, all bright, handsome valu-It Will Cover All Europe if Russia Strikes able, entertaining, instructive. What splendid advantages this generation enjoys, to be sure, in the matter of good books.

> From the Century Company, New York, comes a handsomely-bound volume of "The Century Illustrated Monthly Magazine, May to October, 1886, a book of nearly 1,000° pages of choicest current literature, and iluminated with the very best results of the engraver's skill. A more suitable holidaybook present one could scarce wish for.

"St. Nicholas," that delightful magazine for youths, comes to us from the Century Company, New York, bound in boards, dazzling in crimson and gold. It is volume XIII., bound for convenience in two parts. For children we can conceive of no handsomer or more beneficial holiday-book present, or one more likely to deeply interest them

From C. S. Houghton, bookseller, Sacramento, we have an odd number, beautiful and rich, as it is strange in binding and print. It is "Songsters of the Branches," edited by Susie Barstow Skelding, illusedited by Susie Barstow Skelding, illustrated by Fidelia Bridges with colored designs, and is from the press of White, Stokes & Allen, New York. The text is taken from the writings of John Burroughs, Eliza Cook, Francis R. Havergue, Olive Thorne Miller, Lucy Larcom, Richard Watson Gilder and John Keats. The plates are in brilliant colors, and quite could be bend reputition. dent are the members of the coalition, that their only fear is that the Czar will retreat, equal to hand-painting. The covers are in silver and bronze. Covers and leaves are held together by knots of faint pink rib-bon. It is an exquisite example of the best style of the publishers' art.

"Chivalric Days, and the Boys and Girls who Helped to Make Them," is the title of a large octavo volume of 308 pages, by E. S. Brooks, author of "Historic Boys." It is freely and handsomely illustrated. It is a series of romantic tales from the pages of history, such as the story of "Constantine," of the "Eigld of the Cloth of Gold" of the of the "Field of the Cloth of Gold," of the "Cloister of the Seven Gates," "The Boys of Blackfriars," etc. It is a handsome volume, and will do much to incite youth to the reading of history, and is so well put together that it will by no means be beneath the attention of adult readers. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, and for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, at \$2.

an outbreak of disorder on the occasion of their departure. It is stated that Russia will send to the Powers a memorandum concerning the Bulgarian question and the action of General Kaulbars.

Telegrams have been sent from Lompalauka to Prince Alexander, congratulating him on the first anniversary of his decisive victory over the Servians, which was won at Slivnitza on November 18, 1885.

Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, at \$2.

Three compact, handsome volumes in a box constitute a neat library of "Humorous Masterpieces from American Literature." It is edited by Edward T. Mason, is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, and is for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, at \$2. and polished humor, such as Irving, Haw-thorne, Longfellow, Holmes, Beecher, Trowbridge, Warner, Stockton, Mrs. Spof-Joel Chandler, Harris, and others. It is one of the best collections of American only the best, keenest and most finished

'Contributors' Club.' the number presents these papers: "Madonna Pia," Helen Gray "The Object of a University." Elisha! Mulford; "The Strange Story of Pragtjna," Harvard B. Rooke: "The Dream of Rus-Harvard B. Rooke: "The Dream of Russia," Cyrus Hamlin; "Baptism of Fire," Julia C. R. Dorr; "The Church of England Novel," Harriet W. Preston; "Sleep," Louise I. Guiney; "Up the Neva to Schlusselburg," Edmund Noble; "Mazzini," Maria Louise Henry; "The Intellectual Mission of the Saracens," Edward Hungerford Appetable attraction is the "swale." ford. A notable attraction is the "supple ment" presenting Dr. Holmes' poem at the 25th anniversary of Harvard University and Mr. Lowell's oration, delivered on the

"Harper's Young People" for 1886 is the bound numbers of that handsome illustrated weekly from November, 1885, to November, 1885, to November, 1885, to November, 1886. The paper needs no comment at our hands. It is the one chief and leading weekly journal for children, and is recognized by parents and teachers as a potent influence for good in training youth to proper tastes and lofty ambitions. The bound numbers make a large quarto of more than 800 pages, than which comora appropriate present can be which no more appropriate present can be given a child. Published by Harpers & Bros., New York, and for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco,

From A. L. Bancroft & Co, San Fran umes in a box, a mere vest-pocket lot, but handsomely gotten up, entitled "The Pearl Series." They are respectively on "Reflection." "Fancy," "Wit and Humor," "Love," "The Poet's Garden," and "Faith, Hope and Charity." They consists of choice poems from the best authors on the subjects named. The odd conceit and a neat one, is from the press of G. P. Putman's Sons, New York and

From C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, we From C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, we have No. 42 of Cassell's National Library series, being "The Diary of Samuel Pepys." By the way, what more worthy book gift could we make to an adult friend than the full set of this library, 52 volumes, for the nominal sum of \$5, or if delivered weekly, 10 cents per week? And these books give one the very cream of standard English libraries in drama, poetry, fiction. history, adventure, travel, biography and essay.

From C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, we have for White, Stokes & Allen, New York, a large quarto, richly bound and illumi-nated holiday volume, entitled "Familiar Birds, and What the Poets Sing of Them," by Susie Barstow Skelding, and illustrated by Susie Barstow Skelding, and illustrated by Fidelia Bridges. It retails at \$5. There are 134 pages, with 12 full-page illustrations of birds in colors, exquisitely done. It is a delightful volume, and aside from its a delightful volume, and aside from its line will pass. Benicia has subscribed \$15,000, and Santa Rosa will probably contributed to the color of the remaining funds required

portant are articles by other well-known physicians on "The Fever Thermometer in the Nursery," "Popular Fallacies About Teething," "Caution Regarding Children's Eyes," and "Constipation." Marion Harland writes on "Other People's Babies." wood. Now that Mrs. Terry inherits millions under her husband's will Miss Atwood will probably bring proceedings against lished at 5 Beekman street New York

The "Musical Herald" for November gives an interesting and amusing dissertation upon Chinese music and musical in-struments, accompanied with illustrastruments, accompanied with lines another tions. Louis C. Elson has another article upon the history of German song, into Los Angeles. The work from Templeton southerly is through a rough counterly is through a rough counterly in the period immediately after upon musical subjects has much of instruc-tion for younger musicians, and all will be interested in an article about music as completion probably by September next. Company, Boston.

the conclusion of Mr. Froude's history of the religious and military order of Knights Templar; Mrs. Oliphant's graphic account of a notable Venetian, etc. It is a remark-able store of good literature.

able store of good literature.

From Macmillan & Co., London and New York, we have "Macmillan's Magazine" for November, with these papers: "The Woodlanders," by Thomas Hardy; "Allan Ramsay," by J. Logie Robertson; "An Alexandrian Age;" "The Protectorate of Porcolongu," by H. D. Traill; "New Lamps for Old Ones," by W. L. Courtney; "The Poetry of the Spanish People;" Dreams; "The Philosophy of Dancing;" "Our Native Army in Bengal," by Colonel Rice; "The Late Master of Trinity."

Cassell & Co., New York, in their illus-

Cassell & Co., New York, in their illustrated magazine for Sunday and general reading—"The Quiver"—gives in the December number, which is now at hand, a great variety of choice reading in the line indicated. Among the articles of special interest are writings of Pow William interest are writings of Rev. William M. Johnston, A. A., "The Building of Life;" Rev. E. H. Plumptre, D. D., "The Lord Our Shepherd;" Sarah Doudney, "Miss-Willowbrank of Gr." etc. Willowburn's Offer," ets.

The secular side of the "Brooklyn Magazine" for November, has another chapter by W. H. Rideing, upon the "Royal Navy of Great Britain;" "The Irish Home Rule Controversy," by Seth Low: "Edith Warner"—a story of the war—by George E. Walsh; Mrs. Beecher's Letters from England ato It also contains sermons of Hand, etc. It also contains sermons of Henry Ward Beecher and T. DeWitt-Talmage. [Published at No. 7 Murray street, New York.]

The November "Cosmopolitan" The November "Cosmopolitan" has among its contents "The Grant Conservative Reaction," by Frank Warren; "Skip, a Tale of the War," by W. P. Chipman; poem, "Revenge of Enone," by W. H. Allen; "Colony in Southern California," by George H. Fitch, "Love at First Sight," by Ludovic Halevy: "The Story of My Escape from a Russian Prison," by Nicolas Sakney, etc. [Schlight & Field Co., Rochester, N. Y.]

Those engaged in floriculture for house or lawn will be pleased with the "Ladies' Floral Cabinet" for November, published at 22 Vesey street, New York. While many of the suggestions refer somewhat specially to winter treatment of flowers and plants in colder climates than ours, nearly every page has something applicable to any climate. The domestic and other depart-

partments are all complete and varied. From C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, we have from White, Stokes & Allen (New York) a lovely volume, in quaint old type and with beautiful and delicately-colored illustrations, entitled "A visit from Santa Claus." It is illustrated by Virginia Gerson. The text is the old, old rhyme, by Clement C. Moore, "Twas the night before Christmas," etc. This handsome gift book sells at \$1. book sells at \$1.

"Chatterbox" for 1886 is at hand, from Estes & Lauriat, Boston. "Chatterbox" is one of the most popular of English period-ical issues for children. It has almost a world-wide high reputation among English-speaking people, and is one of the most efficient aids in instructing and entertaining boys and girls. The bound volume of 410 pages sells at \$1 25.

"The Little Master" is an 8vo book for youths by J. T. Trowbridge. It is a story told in the best vein of that popular and humorous writer. It concerns the trials and triumphs of a very young man, who set out to teach his juniors in the ordinary school. Press of Lee & Shepard, Boston. For sale by Samuel Carson, bookseller, 120 Sutter street, San Francisco.

An instructive paper upon tenement nouses will be found in the "Sanitarian" ord, Aldrich, Howells, Cable, Burdette, for October, from the pen of Chas. F. Win gate. Tysotoxicon is discoursed upon by Professor Vaughn, M. D., of the Michigan humor that has fallen under our notice. It draws the line between that which is refined humor and rude humor, and gives us (Published at No. 113 Fulton street, New

The "Church Magazine" (L. R. Ham-From Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, we have the "Atlantic Monthly" for December. In addition to the serials, the usual editorial departments, the book reviews and the always able and scholarly (Contributers Cib. R. Hamers Wagner Magazine (L. R. Hamers Wagner) and the contribution of the serials, the usual editorial departments, the book reviews and the always able and scholarly (Contributers Cib. R. Hamers Wagner Magazine (L. R. Hamers Wagner Magazin "Success," anonymous; "Sir Philip Sid-ney," by Rev. E. S. Lines; "A Little Cloud of Dust, by Margaret A. Hatchinson, etc. The Russell Publishing Co., Boston, furish the small ones of the household, in 'Our Little Ones and the Nursery' for No rember, an endless number of beautiful lustrations which are very attractive, and are made more valuable by accompanying brief little stories. It should be in every home where wee folks are found.

"Our Little Ones and the Nursery" is a bound volume of popular child's periodicals, by Oliver Optic and published by Estes & Lauriat, Boston. Music, poetry, story, and beautiful illustrations, elegantly printed, make the book one of the handsomest of presents. It retails at \$1 75. The "New Moon Magazine" in its last ssue is replete with literary matter for old and young. Principal among the contents are: "A Good Thirteener," "The Muleshoe Curve," "A Dumb Friendship," "Unlocked," etc. [New Moon Publishing Co.,

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Lowell, Mass.

J. D. Lynch has signified his intention of

ontesting Vandever's election. Mrs. M. A. Davidson has been arrested at Albany, N. Y., charged with swindling. The Grand Jury at Sioux City, Ia., has ndicted ten men for complicity in the Haddock murder.

David de Bensaude, Violet Cameron's husband, has sailed for Europe after vain efforts to induce his wife to give up Lons-

Henry W. Cottle, a prominent farmer and pioneer of Santa Clara county, was thrown from his wagon on the Milpitas road on Thursday and instantly killed. Captain Bandman, of Newburyport, expects to start soon on a voyage around the world in a little keel sloop twenty-four feet long. He will go to Savannah and launch his boat there.

Seventy-eight tramps in a single group were seen near San Bernardino recently. A chain-gang has been organized for the benefit of such of the fraternity as venture within the town limits. One of the first documents read by Gov-

ernor Gorden after his inauguration was a demand from the Governor of Florida for the surrender of Dick Townsend. Townsend was hanged last July, Governor deliver him to the Florida authorities.

Dana, is one of the leading subjects in Will probably be obtained in the interven"Babyhood" for November. Not less iming cities. Miss Vinnie Atwood, who sued Mrs.

her if she returns to New York.

The Soledad extension of the Southern Pacific Company has been completed to Templeton, and a large number of the The quiz department try, and the near approach of the winter ects has much of instructure season will probably retard the progress to some extent. The work will be pushed to

Company, Boston.

The "Library Magazine" for November (John B. Alden, New York, publisher), contains fully thirty articles, comprising the very cream of the latest English and American magazines. Among them are A physician's little daughter, called upor

[Special Correspondence RECORD-UNION.]

ZACATECAS, Mexico, November 11, 1886. This old city of Zacatecas, capital of the State of the same name, is one of the most interesting in Mexico. Being remote from either border-situated almost exactly in the center of the republic, and until lately to be reached only by tedious stage journeys-it has thus far nearly escaped the influx of foreigners which has made such mongrel society in some places. Primitive Mexico is no longer to be found in its cosmopolitan capital or frontier towns; but in Zacatecas and a few other interior cities. where ancient manners and customs have been preserved almost intact, the tourist betters who are bound by ties of church may still see the real Mexico in all its and State. pristine quaintness.

Representations of some of the oldest in Zacatecas, whose "family tree," springing from some of the proudest houses of Grenada and Castile, was transplanted centuries ago to this portion of the New World, and engrafted with the blood of the Montezumas. Many of these ancient families can trace their lineage back to an ancestry who were in their palmiest days of civilization and affluence at a period when our remote progenitors were yet prowling around the woods in sheep's One of the greatest pieces of inju tice done to this country in the United

THE POPULAR ERROR

Of judging the whole nation by the peons, Indians and border "Greasers." True, these lower classes are in the vast majority as to numbers, especially along the fron-tiers; and being the most striking features,

Fully fifty years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed upon our northern shores, Zacatecas was a center of wealth and civ-ilization. It received the title of "city" from Philip II. of Spain, as early as 1583; and more than half a century before that time Europeans had begun to work its exhaustless mines, which were even then old to the original inhabitants

This ancient town, nestled in the heart of more hills than Rome sits upon, is surrounded by a perfect labyrinth of longworked lodes, intersecting the hights in all directions. More than three hundred mines exist in the State—many of which, how-ever, have been abandoned for lack of funds to carry them on. The highest known yield of any mine in the district of Zacatecas is \$700 per ton, while the average yield is from \$30 to \$40 per ton. The cost of rection, by methods now in vogue, is about \$10 per ton, but in most cases the processes are primitive, being precisely those employed by the early Spaniards. Doubtless the introduction of our improved machinery would greatly increase the yield, but it is nevertheless true that the Mexi-cans' slower and less expensive ways (chiefly by man and mule power) are wiser under existing circumstances. There are no streams in this section by which pow-erful machinery could be run; coal there

The gnarled and crooked branches of mountain bushes at that! The discovery of a coal mine in this section would be as

sessor as one of gold,
Within the last decade a number o American speculators have come here and proceeded as Americans usually do (i. e., rushed in "where angels fear to tread' sneered at the ancient processes, and—wise in their own conceit, though knowing little of the peculiar character of the country and regardless of the experience of others-have set up costly machinery, expecting to get rich and revolutionize things in a Naturally the majority of these

1732 the mines of Zacatecas had produced the enormous sum of \$832,232,880, on which the enormous sum of \$832.232,880, on which a tax of nearly 47,000,000 pesos (dollars) had been paid into the treasury of Spain. During the previous century the mines of this State alone yielded a little more than \$2,000,000 a year—about one-fifth of all the silver coined in Mexico. The famous lode called El Vete Grande ("the great vein,") near the city of Zacatecas, is a fair example of the mines of this section. It consists of the mines of this section. It consists of three parallel veins running close together, which have been worked almost without interruption ever since the conquest. More than thirty shafts have been sunk along these veins, and not one has failed to strike a bonanza. The greatest depth yet reached is 1,300 feet, yet with this insignificant development the Vete Grande has produced ver six hundred million dollars' worth of pre cious metal—far more than the celebrated Comstock lode of Nevada, which has been opened to a depth of 3,000 feet. And yet the Vete Grande shows no signs of exhaus-

tion, but is to-day conceded to form one of the richest deposits in the world.

According to Bushhart, the city of Zaca-tecas lies at an elevation of 9,012 feet above the gulf—an altitude which, in the north of the United States, would verge upon the line of perpetual snow-while the broad plain spreading out below the hilly town has itself an elevation of more than 7,000 feet. In this mesa central plain, within a few miles of Zacatecas city, are nine small lakes containing much carbonate of sods, the salt from which is used in the neigh-boring silver mills. Humboldt compared the geological formation of this district to some portions of Switzerland—and certainly the Alps region is not more bare of vegetation. The city has a population of little more than 64,000, and its narrow streets straggle over the hills in the most picturesque manner—stony alleys rushing straight up the steep hillsides or descending almost as perpendicularly; sometimes by a series of steps cut into the solid rock, worn into hollows by the restless feet of countless generations, and overshadowed by adobe walls centuries old. The most distinguished land-mark of the vicinage is

CONICAL MOUNTAINS, CALLED LA BUFA, A precipitous hight towering 500 feet above toric hill is composed of a remarkable con-glomerate of igneous rock, which is thought to contain much gold and silver. But its treasures are safe from molestation for generations to come, because rendered sared by the superstitions of the little church on the summit. The Faithful believe that the Blessed Virgin—here called "Our Lady of the Bufa'—once appeared in person to the early Conquistadores, and directed the building of her sanctuary. Upon the 12th day of December (the fiesta day of Santa

Guadalupe, corresponding somewhal to ou Christmas) many pious people climb the mountain, painfully and laboriously, on their knees, marking the rocky pathway with their blood. The number of these penitential pilgrims has grown smaller year by year, however, and now none but eons and Indians attempt thus to wir

About half way up this Catholic Mecca stands the ruined convent, San Merced; while at the foot of the mountain-on the other side, beyond the town—the oldest church of the section (built in 1552) is slowly crumbling, though yet in constant use. They tell us that in "the good old days," when the Church of Rome reigned triumphant here, the marri-age fee was so exorbitant that none but the wealthy could ever hope to indulge in the luxury of that little ceremony. To the poorest it was altogether impossible, and even a hard-working merears of closest economy. As a natural consequence the lower classes herded to-Indians, are instinctively virtuous. They generally live together, the one man with the one woman, tili death divides them, rearing their children as conscientiously— according to their lights—as many of their scat, and finally three to each again. There

Many years ago

THE MONKS OF LA BUFA consented to receive any articles of value as security for future payment. Frequently the poor people had nothing in the world to pawn but the donkeys upon which they rode; so, many loving couples left their little beasts on deposit and trudged home happy, hand in hand on foot. By and by the sacristic became a novel sort of pawnbroker's shop—whose sign was a cross instead of three golden balls—stocked with so many and diverse company as the sacristic became a novel sort of pawnbroker's shop—whose sign was a cross instead of three golden balls—stocked with so many and diverse company as the sacristic became a novel sort of pawnbroker's shop—whose sign was a cross instead of three golden balls—stocked with so many and diverse company and diverse company articles of sacriation in the state of the score. The results will show the state of the

ican lady or gentleman has no superiors in the vicinage, and as the people were asthe way of culture, refinement and true sured that it gushed forth miraculously

The days are not long past when one of the greatest evils in Mexico was the exorbitant fees demanded by the Church for every service which they could induce the people to believe was essential to spiritual welfare. The "Amended of the spiritual welfare. The "Amended of the spiritual welfare of the spiritual welfare of the spiritual welfare. orbitant fees demanded by the Church for every service which they could induce the people to believe was essential to spiritual welfare. The "Amended Constitution" of the Liberal party—which came into power with Juarez—has greatly modified these abuses, making marriage a civil contract and suppressing ecclesiastical tribunals: yet the majority of the poorest—and therefore most ignorant—classes stick religiously to all the olden ceremonials of the Church, which still charges so much for the values of the suits being the same as in the value of this mode, they always of the suits being the same as in the value of this mode, they always of the suits being the same as in the value of the suits being the same as in the value of the suits being the same as in the value of the suits being the same as in the value of the suits being the same as in the value of the suits being the same as in the value of the suits being the same as in the value of the suits being the same as in the value of the suits being the same as in the value of the suits being the same as in the value of the suits being the same as in the value of the suits being the same as in the value of the suits being the same as in the value of the suits being the same as in the value of the suits being the same as in the value of the suits being the same as in the value of the suits being the same as in the value of the suit of the card turned becomes trumps. He then takes both into his hand and discards two as before. The band is then played and the rank and value of the same as in scat. There is only one mode of tourne in bidding, as the trump is not turned until the bidding is ended. But the value of the same as in scat. There is only one mode of the suits being the same as in scat. There is only one mode of the suits of the ts services that few can afford them. According to the ideas of these Catholic Includes 8.

absolution which is deemed necessary to future peace; and many a mourning mother has consigned her child to eternal torment (as she believed) because unable to pay for baptismal or confirmation fees.

We are told that to-day the baptismal bonus is \$7 confirmation \$10 marriages. much of a bonanza to its fortunate pos-

INCREASES THE TERRORS OF MATRIMONY. It is related that a man died last year in Zacatecas, whose family—having once been in better circumstances, but now "reduced" -could not raise money enough to pay for purial service without calling upon public harity, which would necessitate interment in Potter's field, and this they would not For more wealth can be burned up—with fuel at a cent and a half per pound—than mother earth is willing to yield; not to mention the thousand other hindrances that beset the unsophisticated. Mexican laborers expect small wages, and are as tractable as children when properly managed, but, owing to national customs, in sufficient food, effects of climate and constitutional "tiredness," it requires about a decen of them to accomplish as much in a decen of them to accomplish as much in a decen of them to accomplish as much in a decen of them to accomplish as much in a decen of them to accomplish as much in a decen of them to accomplish as much in a decen of them to accomplish as much in a decen of them to accomplish as much in a decen of them to accomplish as much in a decen of them to accomplish as much in a decen of them to accomplish as much in a decen of them to accomplish as much in a decen of them to accomplish as much in a decen of them to accomplish as much in a decen of the cadaver aforesaid points. sufficient food, effects of climate and constitutional "tiredness," it requires about a dozen of them to accomplish as much in a given time as one handy Saxon; while with the least mismanagement, or being injudiciously allowed to find themselves a do. 'shut themselves in the house with

The Manufacture of Hairpins.

For years the English and French concan only be secured by automatic machines. The wire is made expressly for the purpose, and put up in large coils, which are placed on reels, and the end of the wire is placed in a clamp, which carries it to the machine while straightening it; from there it runs in another machine, which cuts, bends, and, by a delicate and instantaneous process, expressed the property of the cannot declare a lower mode. The value of a the different modes given in figures above, have no connexion with the bidding. The bidding goes according to the rank of the modes, which is in the order given above.

The value of a hand is obtained by multiplying two factors. First—The value of harpens the points. Running at full speed, these machines will turn out 120 hair pins every minute. To economize, it is necessary to keep them working night and day.

The difficult part of the work is the enameling, which is done by dipping in a preparation. ration and baking in an oven. Here is where the most constant and careful attenion is required, as the pins must be per-ectly smooth and the enamel have a perfect polish. The slightest particles of dust cause imperfections and roughness, which is objectionable.

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SCAT.

A .NEW GAME OF CARDS FULLY EXPLAINED.

A Popular German Game-The Interest and Skill of Whist-Details.

[Written for the RECORD-UNION.] "Scat" is said to be the most popular game of cards in Germany to-day. It fills a want often felt for a good game of cards at which three persons can play, and has variety enough to make it interesting, and chanic could scarcely save the required sum out of his slender earnings in fifty whist. Scat is played with a enchre pack is capable of as much thought and skill as whist. Scat is played with a euchre pack of thirty-two cards—from ace to seven inclusive. It is played by three persons other cards retaining their usual value in other cards retaining their usual value in clusive. It is played by three persons ether without pretense of "leave or clusive. It is played by three persons icense." But, to their credit be it said usually. Four may play, in which case hat, as a rule, the Mexican poor, like most the dealer each time deals no cards to him- the most points looses 10 from his score, or self. The cards are dealt, first, three to each 15 if one of the players takes no point. player, then four to each, then two to the eenter of the table called the scat cards or scat, and finally three to each again. There are various modes of playing cut the hand, and the modes in which each hand is to be played is determined by bidding, as explayed is determined by bidding, as explayed separately and no score is charged expant by and no score is charged expant by an on score is charged expant by an on score is charged expant by a fine spieler. and richest families on the continent reside | Married people for a more moderate bonus | plained below. The modes are denomi-Married people for a more moderate bonus than would the priests in the city, and therefore it came about that, for economy's sake, multitudes went to the mountain-top to have that ceremony performed. But the fee even there was a crown, a sum often unattainable; and hence the holy fathers consented to receive any articles of value consented to receive any articles of value (solo in spades 7, nullo 16, solo in clubs 1, scat in fleatis 2, scat in spades 5, solo in the algebraic sum of each column from each sum subtract each of the other sums and add the algebraic remainders 6, solo in spades 7, nullo 16, solo in clubs 1. The results will show the state of the score

stocked with so many modities that the monks were in some lemma what to do with the continually increasing store. The donkeys, especially—being somewhat bulky on deposit and expensive to maintain—became a grievous burden, roaming about over the bare hill, and making the welkin ring with their unand making the welkin ring with their unand making the welkin ring with their unand making. At length the thrifty them to service in them to service in them to service in the same order, i. e., ace highest, ten next, king next, etc., except that the four knaves are always trumps the head of the trump suit in was a cross stocked with so many and diverse commodities that the monks were in sore dilemma what to do with the continually inlemma what to do with the c because of the singularity of their dress because of the singularity of their dress because of the singularity of their dress because of the singularity of them as "Mexicans," without mentioning the superior class whose most prominent characteristic class whose most prominent chara carrying water down to the city from a spring high up on the Bufa beside the little church. As it was the only good water in the following order: Knave of clubs highest, knave of spades next, hearts next and est, knave of spades nex sured that it gushed forth miraculously from the solid rock when the Virgin of La Rufa put her sacred foot upon that spot—it readily sold for two sous a donkey-load. The beasts being seldom reclaimed and constantly multiplying, their usefulness as water carriers was continued for a century or more, during which time the industry yielded the church more than a million francs!

est, knave of spades next, hearts next and diamonds next. This order of rank of the knaves is the same no matter which suit is trumps. Knave of clubs is always the highest trump. The 61 points must be counted by the spieler from the cards taken in his tricks and the cards in the scat. The points, if any, in the scat always count for the spieler. The players must follow suit. The only difference between the four modes of scat, i.e. diamonds hearts spades

hurch, which still charges so much for the values of the suits being the same as in

dians, confession, absolution, confirmation, Solo.—Between solo spades and solo clubs infant baptism and funeral rites are not comes nullo. In this mode there are no to be dispensed with—though the trumps at all. The knaves and tens return form of, a marriage ceremony may to their ordinary places in their respective be omitted. As thousands of them are so poor that they cannot count is as follows: Ace, king, queen, knave, ten, erful machinery could be run; coal there is none,
with certainty upon enough to keep the gaunt wolf of hunger from their door,
wood sells for a cent and a half per pound.

Wood sells for a cent and a half per pound.

Bis follows: Ace, king, queen, knave, ten, nine, eight, seven. The players must follow suit, and the object of the spieler is to avoid taking any trick. If he takes a single trick he has lost. The play in this

must avoid taking a single trick.

Grando.—This is not a mode in bidding.
But when the spieler decides to play in tourne and turns a knave or ace, he may, before looking at the other scat card, declare "grando," and the play then proceeds in this mode, after the spieler has taken up the scat and discarded. In grando the knaves are the only trumps, and form a sort of fifth suit by themselves. The players must follow suit, and when a knave is led a knave must be played upon it if possible. Otherwise the cards have the same value as in scat and solo, the ten ranking between ace and king, and the object of the spieler is again to make 61

The right to declare the mode of play be injudiciously allowed to find themselves a dollar ahead, they give up the ship and sally off without warning, leaving their employer helplessly in the lurch.

According to existing international laws, machinery of all kinds comes in free of duty; and now that coal can be brought from the North by railroad,

ZACATECAS. WITH HER MOUNTAINS OF PRECIOUS METALS,

Is destined to become the great mining center of the continent. Prior to the year 1732 the mines of Zacatecas had produced the enormous sum of \$8332,232,880, on which there are the machinery of control of the show matters stood till the business when no distinguish their dead, and thus matters stood till the poor corpse began to decay. At last the Governor heard of it, and, for the health of the living, was obliged to take the matter in hand. Not being himself a Catholic, but unable to persuade the widow to consent to any other burial, he finally ordered the dead man to be carried to the priest's own door and left there, after which, it is needless when no distinguish. Governor heard of it, and, for the health of the above modes, as say "spades" (meaning scat spades when no distinguish. Governor heard of it, and, for the health of the above modes, as say "spades" (meaning scat spades when no distinguish. Governor heard of it, and, for the health of the above modes, as say "spades" (meaning scat spades when no distinguish. Governor heard of it, and, for the health of the above modes, as say "spades" (meaning scat spades when no distinguish. Governor heard of it, and, for the health of the above modes, as say "spades" (meaning scat spades when no distinguish. Governor heard of it, and, for the health of the above modes, as say "spades" (meaning scat spades when no distinguish. Governor heard of it, and, for the health of the above modes, as say "spades" (meaning scat spades when no distinguish. It is not here fault the above modes, as say "spades" (meaning scat spades when no distinguish. It is not hearts, or "subject to unreal visually in grand in the branch player to left of the middle-hand, called the authorities. Nor is she mentally con after-hand, then makes his offers to the stituted for a baseball pitcher. Many hus after-hand, then makes his offers to the stituted for a baseball pitcher. Many hus-successful party, which may be accepted or bands who are not right-minded sneer trolled the manufacture of hairpins, and it is only within the last twenty years that the goods have been produced in this country to any extent. The machinery used is of a delicate and intricate character, as the prices at which pins are sold necessitates the mode which has been offered by the process the mode which has been offered by the most rapid and cheenest process which the fault. Her gray the most rapid and cheapest process, which can only be secured by automatic ma-

tiplying two factors. First—The value of the mode in which it has been played as given in the first table above (i. e. diamonds 1, clubs 4, tourne in spades 7, solo clubs 8, nullo 16, etc.) as multiplicand. Second—Multiply this by the number of highest trumps in uninterrupted succession from the knave of clubs down, which the spieler originally holds in his hand and in the scat, or the number of highest trumps in uninterrupted succession from the knave of clubs down, which are wanting from his hand and the scat (according as he held or did not hold the knave o clubs), added to the value of his game, determined thus: If his tricks and the scat count up 61 points it counts 1 for game. If survival of those petty distinctions of caste pl points (called a double) 2 for game. If which still exist and are strong in more all of the 120 points (a triple) 3 for game. If he announces in advance his intention to make a double and succeeds, it counts one more, i. e., for game. If he announces in the announces one more, i. e., for game. If he announces one more, i. e., for game. If he announces one more, i. e., for game. If he announces one more, i. e., for game. If he announces one more in the standard serious interests and are strong in more provincial communities. Last evening, for instance, at our most fashionable restaurant, a little party sat down to a feast where professional and social lines were ignored a triple and succeeds, it counts two more, i. e., 5 for game. If he announces a double and makes a triple, it counts 4 for game. If the spieler's tricks and the scat count up less than 61 he loses one for game; if less than 31, two for game; if he has no card of any value in his hand or the scat, three for ame. If he has announced a double or triple and failed to make it he loses the

have been substracted from his score. An-

ing spades trumps, say he held in his hand originally all four knayes and ace and ten of spades, and announced in advance his Each linked coil of Milky Way. intention to make 91 points. If he succeeds his count will be: 3 (for game) +6 makes less than 91, having anno

(for the 6 highest trumps) = 9 multiplied by 7 (for solo spades) = 63, the value of his play, which is added to his score. But if a double, then this 63 is subtracted from his score. The count would have been the same if the four knaves and ace and ten of spades had been held by his adversaries, as he would then have played without them. In grando the multiplicand is always 12. The value of a play in nullo or nullo ouvert is always 16 in the former and 32 in the latter, without any multiplying.

RAMSCH.

Should all the players pass, i. e., should the forehand receive no offer from either middle-hand or after-hand, and not willing to become spieler himself in any of the scat. The object in ramsch is to make as few points as possible. The player making THE SCORE.

is changed except that of the spieler. There is no definite amount to be played sums and add the algebraic remainders. The results will show the state of the score.

42 -74 166 -134 which show the result of the game. Those with the negative signs have lost, and those with the positive signs won. The plus and minus signs balance one another. The players who have minus signs pay the amount of their respective scores into the pool, and those with plus signs receive

their amounts from the pool. POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED.

Fore-hand always has first lead: forehand never bids, but simply accepts or re-fuses the offers of the other; ditto middlehand when he has won the play from fore-hand. When only three play, the dealer becomes also after-hand; when four play middle-hand is opposite the dealer. The knaves are always the highest trumps ranking above the ace, and always in the same order. But in nullo and nullo ou vert there are no trumps. Suit must be followed in all the modes

When four play the dealer must not speak to either of the players, nor see the cards of The safest plan in the long run for a be

ginner, unless he holds a very good hand, is to "stand in with the opposition" each time, i. e., not make any offer himself, or, if he be fore hand, accept the first offer made, so as to be one of the two who play as partners against the spieler. The spieler usually has uphill work, as in cut-throat The foregoing is a mere outline of the

and principles. The points constituting fine play are to be learned by practice, and will rapidly suggest themselves to experi enced card players, and the game will ad mit of a great amount of calculation and

WOMAN NOT A THROWER. She Is Not Built That Way, and No One

Wants Her Modified. A girl will sing, and a girl will dance, And a girl will work crochet;

tut she can't throw a stone and hit a churc Because she ain't built that way. Had Paris seen Helen attempt to shoo a cow out of the back yard, it is safe to state that the Trojan war would never have been waged, and Homer would have to pay for baptismal or confirmation fees.

We are told that to-day the baptismal bonus is \$7: confirmation, \$10: marriage ceremony, \$17: and a funeral ceremonial, \$10: marriage the table, and the play proceeds with all the play proceeds with all the table, and the play proceeds with all the table, and the play proceeds with all the play proceeds with all the table, and the play proceeds with all the table, and the play proceeds with all the play proceeds with all the table, and tavia, and the Divorce Court lawver-" de cree quietly secured; no publicity"—would never have made a cent from him. Had Dante seen Beatrice fire a half-brick at vandal hen which prospected for seeds in her flower bed every spring, it is again safe to say he would have sent back her notes her white mouse penwiper, the lava smok-ing set with "Merry Christmas" painted across the stern, and discontinued that rocky courtship which he subsequently celebrated in a poem called "The Inferno In the three situations given above, the average woman is grand, massive, Titanic incomprehensible. The man who wit the feminine moods from the weather side of a high hoard fence and does not stand with head bared, hushed and awestricken, has no poetry in his soul. In all she is great, but in the brick-throwing act she is greatest—and most dangerous. There is a physiological reason for this. It is not her fault that an ambulance wagon has to be rung

to her, but it is not her fault. Her gray brain matter is not put up that way, architecturally speaking, any more than her shoulder is built to bring confusion and

death to cows.

It will be observed by all who take the trouble to attend a baseball game, in the interest of science, that the best throwers have very square shoulders, and the shoulders of some are higher at the corners than column, a circumstance which allows free play of the arm in any direction Whereas, as seen in a lady's skeleton, the shoulder-blade slopes down like a toboggan slide, and overlaps the arm-socket in a manner which prevents her lifting her arm without cracking her shoulder-blade or bursting out a seam in her basque, either of which is calculated to discourage good marksmanship .- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A REMARKABLE GATHERING .- The social life of San Francisco, the metropolis of the Pacific, is too cosmopolitan to permit the survival of those petty distinctions of caste professional and social lines were ignored in a manner that would excite astonishment, not to say horror, in such backward cities as London and Paris. The host was John L. Sullivan, the renowned pugilwas John L. Sullivan, the renowned pugilist, and among his guests were R. B. Mitchell, a lawyer, and the Chairman of the Democratic County Committee; Christopher A. Buckley, the Democratic Dictator of San Francisco and California; Jeremiah Driscoll, Under Sheriff; Maurice Schmitt. triple and failed to make it he loses the same amount for game as he would have made if successful. Example: Suppose the play to have been made in solo hearts and the spieler to have held originally in his hand and in the scat the knave of clubs, spades, and diamonds, and ace of hearts, and the cards in his tricks and the scat count up 80 points. His count would thus be: 2 (for the 2 highest trumps) + 1 (for game) =3 multipled by 6 (the fixed value of solo hearts)=18= the value of his score as he has made his 61 points. If the commonplace and conservative to his score as he has made his 62 points. If the commonplace and conservative to his score as he has made his 63 points. If the kelf failed to make 61 this 18 would trained for the commonplace and conservative to stand on end, but which claims the admitation of all who like it.—S. F. Post, his score as he has made his 61 points. If he had failed to make 61 this 18 would ration of all who like it.—S. F. Post.

other example: Suppose the spieler to play in tourne and turn up a spade, mak-surpassed. The world says so.

The stars are in the sky all day,
Each linked coil of Milky Way,
And every planet that we know,
Behind the sun is sinking slow:
They sweep, they climb with stately tread,
Venus the fair and Mars the red,
Saturn engirdled with clear light,
Or Jupiter with moons of white,
Each knows his path and keeps due tryst;
Not even the smallest star is missed
From these wide fields of deeper sky
Which gleam and flash mysteriously,
As if God's outstretched fingers must
Have sown them thick with diamond dust
There are they all day long, but we,

As if God's outstretched fingers must
Have sown them thick with diamond dus
There are they all day long, but we,
Sun-blinded, have no eyes to see.
The stars are in the sky all day;
But when the sun has gone away,
And hovering shadows cool the west,
And call the sleepy birds to rest,
And heaven grows softly dim and dun—
Into its darkness one by one
Steal forth those starry shapes all fair—
We say steal forth, but they were there!
There all day long, unseen, unguessed,
Climbing the sky from east and west.
The angels saw them where they hid,
And so, perhaps, the eagles did,
For they can face the sharp sun-ray,
Nor wink, nor need to look away;
But we, blind mortals, gazed from far,
And did not see a single star.
I wonder if the world is full
Of other secrets beautiful.
As little guessed, as hard to see,
As this sweet starry mystery!
Do angels well themselves in space
And make the sun their hiding place?
Do white wings flash as spirits go
On heavenly errands to and fro,
While we, down-looking, never guess
How near our lives they crowd and press?
If so, at life's set we may see
Into the dusk steal notselessly
Sweet faces that we used to know, Into the dusk steal noiselessly

Sweet faces that we used to know,
Dear eyes like stars that softly glow,
Dear hands stretched out to point the wayAnd deem the night more fair than day.
—Susan Coolidge, in the Congregationalist. Origin of the Deadhead.

Just mark that D. H.." said General Manager J. W. Schrange, of the Erie express, the other day as I brought in a package to be sent to New York. "You see you're a deadhead as a newspaper man, and it won't cost you anything. 'That doesn't approximate to deadbeat,

"No, not at all. A deadhead is another

"No, not at all. A deadhead is another kind of an individual. You know how the term originated. No? You have heard of D. H. Colvin, of Chicago?"

"Yes; he was Mayor of the town once."

"That is the man. He was at the time agent for the United States Express Company, and he used to receive a great number of personal produces which were of pany, and he used to receive a great number of personal packages which were, of course, free. Well, he got so many of them that the clerks got tired writing on them, 'D. H. Colvin, free,' and they would just chalk down 'D. H.' Everybody around the office knew that that meant it was for D. H. Colvin, and that nothing was to be charged. Finally all free packages game to be marked. 'D. H.' free packages came to be marked 'D. H., and at last some smart chap translated the etters as standing for 'dead head.' It is a very expressive term, too, isn't it' nati Times-Star.

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tell as yet.

Alack! Aweel! I'll wait and see which way my heart shall set! Was ever a soul so worried? I would na do a But there is sobin and Jamie-I canna to both belong; Yet when a-walking with Robin, I think him

And when Jamie comes a-wooing, I canna for long be sad!

And whether the old or new love wins, I canna tell as yet.
Alack! Aweel! I'll wait and see which way my heart shall set

Was ever a soul so beat about? I dinna, canna Was ever a soul so beat about? I dinna, canna see,
How that Robin and Jamie can both belong to distance. No one spoke. Then a woman's For Robin's like the sunshine, with eyes of sunny light, And Jamie's like the darkness, with eyes of dusky night. Yet whether the old or new love wins, I canna tell as yet.

Alack! Aweel! I'll wait and see which way my heart shall set!

Was ever a seul so badgered? Which ever way I Whether to Robin or Jamie, the truth I canna passing dear! And betwixt the old and new love my heart is Sore beset! Alack! Aweel! I'll wait and see, I will na wed -Jennie E. T. Dow in the Century.

Strange Testimony of Dr. Chandoss.

Anything more exquisitely beautiful than Mrs. Westhaven would be difficult to imagine. I met her with her husband and sister two months before the murder trial in which we were afterward concerned, at a famous health resort in California. She sat opposite me at the table d'hote, and when she first lifted her eyes to mine I started uncontrollably. They were won-derful eyes, dark, tender, with a certain hildish appeal in them which stirred all he chivalry in a man's nature in response. Unimpressionable, soured old bachelor that I was, I found muself on the instant vow-ing to protect this beautiful creature, who was exceedingly well cared for, apparently, and had no need of my protection what-

Mr. Westhaven was the most discontented-looking man I ever saw. Thin, dark, restless, and with a nervous irritability of manner which never varied except when addressing his wife's sister, Miss Carlyon, to whom he showed the most affectionate consideration. Miss Carlyon, for whose health Mr. and

Mrs. Westhaven were traveling, was a delicate, fragile creature, and except for a sameness of contour of the faces there was nothing to betray the relationship between

We had been nearly a month in the hotel together before I became acquainted with Westhaven. His manner was most cordial, and he told me that he had asked for this introduction, saying that I was not unintroduction, saying that I was not the introduction, saying that I was not the known to him by reputation, and speaking in the kindest way of the success I had Nervous Exhaustionist of the society novel who has drained life and intends to die introduction, saying that I was not the introduction in the kindest way of the success I had introduction in the kindest way of the success I had introduction in the kindest way of the success I had introduction in the kindest way of the success I had introduction in the kindest way of the success I had introduction in the kindest way of the success I had introduction in the kindest way of the success I had introduction in the kindest way of the success I had introduction in the kindest way of the success I had introduction in the kindest way of the success I had introduction in the kindest way of the success I had introduction in the kindest way of the success I had in the kindest way of the success I had in the kindest way of the success I had in the kindest way of the success I had in the kindest way of the success I had in the kindest way of the success I had in the kindest way of the success I had in the kindest way of the success I had in the kindest way of the success I had in the kindest way of the success I had in the kindest way of the success I had in the kindest way of the success I had in the kindest way of the success I had in the kindest way of the success I had in the kindest way of the success I had in the kindest way of the success I had in the schieved in certain electrical experiments. who has drained life and intends to He also confided to me his own deep inter- after an improved method of her own.

est in studies of a like nature.

Mrs. Westhaven met me with great kindness, and Miss Carlyon falsed her head from the cushions of her chair and gave me a tiny hand like a bird's claw, which was lost in my grasp. She was a weird, uncanny little creature, with glittering eyes full of a restless, suspicious questioning, a marvelous white skin, and a thin, cruel mouth. An unpleasant face, altogether, though with some claims to prettiness, and one from which I gladly turned to gaze upon that of her beautiful sister.

something terrible to me in the way the young girl calmly spoke of dying. "You are not succeeding in the least. You will lost respect for him, though I firmly be work a result of which you have never dramed."

She turned very pale and looked at me in a frightened sort of a way. When she is a frightened sort of a way. When she spoke again it was nervously, excitedly and of quite a different topic. She seemed upon that of her beautiful sister. upon that of her beautiful sister.

I have a passionate admiration of beauty women, and Mrs. Westhaven's beauty was flawless and extended over the entire

Mr. Westhaven was a charming host—a traveler, cultured, and treating of many things with a brilliant, glancing satire, which showed that he was a close, if not a kind, student of human nature. Miss Carlyon was evidently in sympathy with bim upon most subjects, and would often carry out his idea gracefully from the point where he left it. She was intelligent, well

After my first evening with this singular family group I went out upon the piazza to indulge in a speculative smoke. I think I am not a curious person. I have prided myself all my life upon an indifference to the affairs and interests of other people, but there was about this family, in spite of gentle breeding and ease of manner, an atmosphere of mystery which provoked, if not investigation, at least speculation. I'deter-

mined to see more of them.

Westhaven gave me every opportunity.

He sought me upon all occasions, and evinced a fondness for my society and a respect for my opinions which could not but flatter me from so young and so brilliant a man. His culture was remarkable and his information widely extended. He had been a close student all his life, he said, until now. About his present interests he was strangely reticent, and of his family he never spoke, save in a most casual way. rarely saw him in the afternoons; whatever his occupation or study it engressed him then, and having grown sufficiently intimate with him to warrant my going informally and unannounced to his rooms, found that in the afternoon I was rarely

Mrs. Westhaven walked and drove out, constantly attracting attention and admiration wherever she was seen. She had a lieved grew from her perfect unconsciousness of her beauty and the conspicuous position she occupied in public. Once I spoke of her wonderful loveliness to her husband. He received my enthusiastic ob-servations in moody silence, and the expression of discontent deepened on his I had, of course, long before this, come

to the conclusion that Westhaven was unhappily married, and I more than half sus-pected that he had awakened to a terrible certainty that he had married the wrong Miss Carlyon. This thought I tried to close my eyes upon as an unworthy suspicion against the man who showed me a consideration that I have rarely met with in life, which was certainly unusual from a mere

I persisted, not without many discourage ments, in my determination to know Mrs. Westhaven better, and my success was at last crowned by a most disappointing dis-covery. She had what I at first believed to be an aversion to conversation. I never heard her say anything, even in the way of a reply, which contained an unnecessary word, and if she ever volunteered a remark it must have been in the privacy of her own chamber. Yet she was neither diffi-

bent of mind and endeavored to discover it. I ended by satisfying myself beyond a doubt that she possessed no mind at all. She was simply an exquisite and empty casket—a beautiful, mindless, soulless thing—a creature without sensibilities, or wonderful, ever-changing interest of the whole created world passed before her un-

One night we all sat upon the veranda. Miss Carlyon's chair had been brought out Was ever a soul so pestered; dear me, what shall I do?

I thought there was none like Rebin, and loved him leal and true;

I thought there was none like Rebin, but now that Jamie's here.

I look at Robin and Jamie and both of them are dear!

Miss Carlyon's chair had been brought out and she lay silently in it looking very small and pale among the red cushions, and with a grave, saddened shadow upon her face, which was unusual to its ordinary sharp expressiveness. Westhaven leaned on the back of her chair. I sat near Mrs. sharp expressiveness. Westhaven leaned on the back of her chair. I sat near Mrs. Westhaven and looked at her.

She was dressed in some sort of a dead white gown which clung softly to her lovely figure and was relieved by heavy gold clasps. The moon fell upon her, in-tensifying her loveliness, though I fancied she looked rather more delicate than usual. She looked rather more delicate than usual. Her eyes, beautiful, dark, ignorant, pathetic as the eyes of Italian children, were fixed dreamily upon the scene before her—her hands, long, white, idle-looking hands, lay upon her dress. I almost held my breath in the presence of her beauty and felts. in the presence of her beauty, and felt a pang of regret when I reflected upon the void it covered.

voice rose on the air, a low, passionate voice that sang, with a great sob in its depths, some minor native melody. The peace of the night was broken only by this wailing song. It rose to throbbing inten-sity and sank again almost to silence. It thrilled my very soul, and when it ceased, suddenly as it had begun, it left me tremb ling. Miss Carlyon shivered visibly, and Westhaven bent instantly over her, tak-Whether to Robin or Jamie, the truth I canna learn.

A many a thing in Robin helps me to hold him near,

And a many a thing in Jamie makes him as lience seemed to hold a fatal significance. It grew intolerable. I leaned forward and spoke to Mrs. Westbaven. I said:

"What a beautiful voice and what a been given, and the remorse I felt colored beautiful song," She smiled quietly, and thought she had not heard me. I repeated my remark somewhat stiffly, and she replied, still smiling: I did not notice it.

Westhaven drew himself up sharply, and Miss Carlyon's chair, upon which he had leaned, rolled forward with a disagreeable squeaking sound. She laughed her little The charm is broken," she said, "let us

im, for I realized his unhappiness.

Little by little my prejudice against Miss Carlyon was allayed. I use the word advisedly, for I think it never was quite ulled to rest. She was wonderfully like Westhaven. It was absolutely the same nature, differently clothed. And, to do her justice, her views were as wide, her thoughts were as liberal, as far-reaching as a man's and she had a passionate energy of feeling and purpose which occasionally rose up and struggled in her feeble little body and left her shaking. I could scarcely express her feelings for Westhaven. If it was love, t was love of a most unfeminine nature Calm and without caprice, unexacting, and in a certain sense, deferential, she showed with him neither the impatience nor the mocking spirit which ruled her mood with others, and accepted his utter devotion to her gently and gracefully. It was a great pity he had not married her, I reflected.

Miss Carlyon was certainly improving. She told me quietly one day that the Lon-don physicians had given her but a few months to live. "They tried everything, even electricity," she said, laughing. "They do not in the least know what is the matter with me," she con inued, in her But you are not succeeding," I re

ness, and Miss Carlyon raised her head from the cushions of her chair and gave me a tiny hand like a bird's claw which

nto the semi-scientific chatter—I can give not to advise at all, but promised to se it no more dignified title—in which we so often indulged. We laughed a good deal over the erratic, insane theories which the lasw nothing of him through the day late advances in electricity had sent, like so many electric shocks over the world, and Westhaven drew me out at some length on the subject of electrical magnetism, as provided in the day and toward 3 o'clock in the afternoon I reproached myself for what might seem to him an unpardonable indifference on my on the subject of electrical magnetism, as part, and, on an impulse, I went directly to "John," said his father one day, when

waiting a few minutes for his return, I walked over to the table to have a glance at the new books. There were two boxes upon it, one nearly concealed by a pile of papers, and this one I opened. Beneath a layer of paper I found several coils of insulated wire and portions of a magnetic-electric battery. Westhaven entered the room. tric battery. Westhaven entered the room and I called to him:

magazine I went away immediately, considerably amazed at my stupid mistake. caused him. So simple a discovery as that of finding in the possession of a man who openly ayowed his interest in electrical studies an instrument constantly in vogue among electricians was not in itself sufficient utterly to confuse the possessor. But then Westhaven was a queer fellow. But then began to support him the book which is constantly go-morrow morning," answered the judicious father, concealing his pleasure at the fact that the blazing sun had burned out his son's desire for a farmer's life.

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must have been in the privacy of her captured. On the contrary, the contrary has pleased and pleasing, and her pretty smile was always upon her larger of the actinic rays. Then a process of the actinic rays. Then a process of the actinic rays. Then a process of the actinic rays is a process of the actinic rays. Then a process of the actinic rays. Then a process of the actinic rays is a process of the actinic rays. Then a process of the actinic rays. disposition of the morning was simply the result of a sleepless night. She had not been present, then, I concluded, grimly, at the wife-beating. Presently Mrs. West-haven came out and joined us. She seemed pale and exhausted. For the first time I noticed a marked resemblance between the

steadily gained. The winter was nearly over. Westhaven and I had discussed the change in his wife, but it came so grad-

rose nurriedly and went distants with him. He seemed greatly distressed and quite unnerved, scarcely answering the questions I put to him concerning the nature of the attack. I found Miss Carlyon attending beside the bed upon which Mrs.

ustice-her symptoms were not those of a person to whom an injurious drug had been given, and the remorse I felt colored

So I gave him an opinion which was the result more of weeks observation than of my visit that evening to the patient. "Frankly, I will tell you," I said, "that I think Mrs. Westhaven will eventually sucsumb to the same illness which attacked her sister. Three months ago I would have refuted this theory as untenable in view of her superabundant vitality, but to the eyes of a stranger it is possibly more apparent than to her family, to you, that she is very much changed in health and appearance."

[paused. Westhaven drew his breath in short, dry gasps. His hands moved rest-lessly along the back of a chair before him.

"Do you think my wife will die?"

I scarcely recognized his voice. I replied

Not necessarily so. A change of cli mate has effected much in the case of Miss Carlyon; she is certainly a different person from what she was when I first saw her. In 'I added, reflectively, "Miss Carlyon has gained in almost exact proportion to

expression, one which I could not fathom,

continued quietly: "I should give Mrs. Westhaven no medicine. If she does not improve you must take her back to the East. Miss Carlyon need not be considered; I believe her to be uite restored to health."
I think no one ever impressed me so dis-

agreeably as Miss Carlyon at this period.
She had recovered her health in a most for a little while to rest. One day extraordinary way, but it seemed to bring her neither happiness nor good temper. It was impossible to converse with her upon the most trivial topics. Her capricious temperament was wearisome in the extension of the dog's eyes and said: "Now, Tony, you are temperament was wearisome in the extension of the dog's eyes and said: "Now, Tony, you are the only fellow I have to depend on. Go utterly repulsive. Westhaven was oblivious to it. Whatever was the fascination she exerted over him, he was quite subservient to the spell. She clung persistently to his side and monopolized the time and atten-tion which should have been given for hu-

manity's sake to his wife.

I avoided Westhaven. He was a great disappointment to me, and I had entirely relieved, too, when Westhaven came into the room, and left us immediately.

I was not a practicing physician, and the room, and left us immediately. the room, and left us immediately.

"I have some books from the East in a box there on the table; you must look them over," he began, and then we drifted them over, he began and the many them over the second that I had better not meddle with a complicated and perplexing hereditary trouble which promised no successful cure. I preferred

applied to individuals.

He looked about for his cigar case and went out of the room to find out. After waiting a few minutes for his return, I walter overtex the table to have the table to he was a more assumed by the follow?"

John, said his father one day, when he was 14 years old, "it is time for you to decide respecting your future occupation in life. What business do you wish to follow?"

and I called to him:

"I am in the wrong box."

He uttered a hoarse cry and sprang toward me, suddenly checking himself and endeavoring to master what appeared to me an unaccountable agitation. His emotion was too apparent for either of us to completely ignore it, and I felt compelled to turn away and pretend to be entered in the contents of the co grossed in the contents of the other box through the open window, was reflected until he could recover himself. Selecting with the fatal detailed reproduction of photography upon the surface of the glass. Every detail of its horrible revelation was yet more puzzled at the agitation it had burned upon my brain in an instant!

caused him. So simple a discovery as Upon a long table before the window,

Another imperative command from Westhaven, followed by a curse, then the sound of some heavy body dragged a little was across the room, a door shut sharply, and all was still. I tuned and hurried from my still the room, conscious that I had already stayed too long, thankful that my presence had not been suspected by the immates. I the pitful moon which answered it had impressed me strongly. I was most unwilling to believe him capable of physical cruelty to his wife, yet how otherwise to explain satisfactorily the sounds I had heard?

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an intensified crimson light which flickered an instant, then went out. A violent change in his wife, but it came so gradually that he seemed not to notice it as I did. One night he came to my door.

"Doctor," he said, "I wish you would come and see Mrs. Westhaven. She is not at all well."

I rose hurriedly and went upstairs with him. He seemed greatly distressed and quite unnerved, scarcely answering the last vital spark had been exhausted, and the last vital spark had been exhausted, and the last vital spark had been exhausted, and the vampire who sucked this life had drawn death with it. Westhaven stared at me

> She was quite dead, I went down to the office.

my foot as I passed.

-Philadelphia Press.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

HOW THEY KEEP FAIR.

Roses and lilles and daisy-blooms white, Waving and beaming in pleasant delight, What makes you always so cheery and bright, Though scorched and though drenched from "O we have no time of our troubles to think We're getting our cups filled with dewdrops to drink.

And sunbeams right down in our little hearts sink—
And dewdrops and sunbeams we love."

And dewards and sandcams we love.

Bluebird and robin and bobotink gay,
Swinging and singing through all the long day,
Teach me your lesson and show me the way
To sing spite of sorrow and care.

"Keep singing and singing," they merrily cried,
"And looking about for the sunniest side.
"Tis the pleasantest fashion that ever you tried,
And it makes this old world twice as fair."

—The Ranner.

HOW TONY SOLD ROSEBUDS.

He was only a dog, but a very smart dog, indeed. He belonged to the class known as sherherd dogs, which are noted for their sagacity and fidelity. His master was a little Italian boy, called Beppo, who earned Mrs. Westhaven's loss."

Westhaven started violently. His face grew livid. He regarded me with a strange Tony way very fond of Beppo, who had been his master ever since he was a puppy, and Beppo had never failed to share his crust with his good dog. Now Tony has grown to be a large, strong dog, and took as much care of Beppo as Beppo took of him. Oten, while standing on the corner with his basket on his arm, waiting for a customer, Beppo would feel very tired and, as he lived near, he would go home eme. And her indifference to her sister and sell my flowers and bring the money terly repulsive. Westhaven was oblivious home safe, and don't let any one steal any thing." Then he kissed the dog and pointed to the door. Tony trotted out in the street to Beppo's usual corner, where he gravely took his stand. Beppo's customers soon saw how matters stood, and chose their flowers and put the money in the tin cup within the basket. Now and then, when a rude boy would come along and try to snatch a flower from the basket, Tony would growl fiercely and drive him away. So that day went safely by, and at nightfall Tony went home to his master, who was waiting anxiously to see him, and gave him a hearty welcome Beppo untied the basket and looked in the cup, and I shouldn't wonder if he found more money in it than he ever did before. That is how Tony sold the rosebuds; and he did so well that Tony never tires of telling about it.

John Adams' father wished to give his son a collegiate education, but the boy liked the brooks better than his books.

I suddenly paused, transfixed, incapable of further motion.

I stood before a door leading into an inself for a farmer's life. You will begin to-

"Father," he said, hesitatingly, that evening, "I've been thinking to-day, and have concluded that I should like to try my books. It is very hot out in the corn-

the experimented; or perhaps he was inventing something. And I cast the whole affair off my mind with a laugh.

The next day neither Mrs. Westhaven and nor Miss Carlyon were at breakfast. Miss Carlyon was not well, Westhaven said, and to this I attributed his moody silence and strauge, excited manner. He did not appear through the day, and, contrary to my custom, I went to his rooms in the afternoon to inquire for the invalid. I found the door open, and was entering the parlor when a voice from the inner room feli upon my ar. Westhaven was speaking harshly and rapidly:

"Come! It is time! Come! I say!"

"Come!

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Of which the Public Knows but Little, Worthy Careful Consideration.

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Will you permit us to make known to the public the facts we have learned during the past

Smith's Tonic Syrup. eight years, concerning disorders of the human Kidneys and the organs which diseased Kiddeath with it. Westhaven stared at me with terrible vacant eyes. He seemed stunned. I unlocked the door, spurning the figure of the woman on the floor with the figure of the woman on the floor with the figure of the woman on the floor with the figure of the woman on the floor with the figure of the woman on the floor with the figure of the woman on the floor with the figure of the woman on the floor with the would admit these facts, for very obvious reasons. H. H. WARNER & CO., Proprietors of " Warner's Safe Cure."

often as through the heart, making a com-plete revolution in three minutes. From the blood they separate the waste material, DR. JOHN BULL'S working away steadily night and day, sleeping or waking, tireless as the heart itself, and fully of as much vital importance removing impurities from sixty-five galle f blood each hour, or 9,125 hogsheads year! What a wonder that the kidneys can last any length of time under this prodigious strain, treated and neglected as they

We slice this delicate organ open lengthwise with our knife, and will roughly de scribe its interior.

We find it to be of a reddish-brown color, soft and easily torn; filled with hundreds of little tubes, short and thread-like, starting from the arteries, ending in a little tuft about midway from the outside open-ing into a cavity of considerable size, which is called the pelvis or, roughly-speaking, a sac, which is for the purpose of holding the water to further undergo purification before it passes down from here into the before it passes down from here into the reters, and so on to the outside of the body. These little tubes are the filters which do their work automatically, and ight here is where the disease of the kidney

Doing the vast amount of work which they are obliged to, from the slightest irregularity in our habits, from cold, from high living, from stimulants or a thousand and one other causes which occur every day, they become somewhat weakened in

their nerve force. What is the result? Congestion or stoppage of the current of blood in the small blood yessels surrounding them, which become blocked; these delicate membranes are irritated; inflammation is set up, then pus is formed, which collects in the pelvis or sac: the tubes are at first partially, and soon are totally unable to do their work. The pelvic sac goes on distending with this corruption, pressing upon the blood vessels. All this time, remember, the blood which is entering the kidneys to be filtered, is sing through this terrible, disgusting p for it cannot take any other route!

Stop and think of it for a moment. Do you realize the importance, nay, the vital necessity of having the kidneys in order Can you expect when they are diseased or obstructed, no matter how little, that you can have pure blood and escape disease? I would be just as reasonable to expect, if a pest-house were set across Broadway and ntless thousands were compelled to go through its pestilential doors, an escape from contagion and disease, as for one to expect the blood to escape pollution when onstantly running through a diseased kid-Now, what is the result? Why, that the

blood takes up and deposits this poison as it sweeps along into every organ, into every inch of muscle, tissue, flesh and bone, from your head to your feet. And whenever, com hereditary influence or otherwis some part of the body is weaker than another, a countless train of diseases is established, such as consumption in weak lungs, dyspepsia, where there is a delicate in the such as the such a stomach; nervousness, insanity, paralysis or heart disease in those who have weak The heart must soon feel the effects of the

poison, it requires pure blood to keep it in right action. It increases its stroke in number and force to compensate for the natural stimulus wanting, in its endeavor to crowd the impure blood through this obstruction, causing pain, palpitation or an out-of-breath feeling. Unnatural as this forced labor is, the heart must soon falter, become ing weaker and weaker until one day it middenly stops, and death from apparent 'heart disease' is the verdict.

But the medical profession, learned and

dignified, call these diseases by high sounding names, treat them alone, and patients die, for the arteries are carrying slow the affected part, constantly adding fuel brought from these suppurating, pus-laden kidneys which here in our wash-bowl are very putrefaction itself, and which should have been cured first.

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speak to me. She looked to me like a person who had received a sudden and severe shock. I asked Miss Carlyon where Mrs. Westhaven had passed the afternoon. She replied that her sister had gone out and received as I asked had been in this condition all the evening. Miss Carlyon's voice was cold and strained, and her restless eyes traveled the room over as she spoke to me. Westhaven watched her every word anxiously. I had not believed him capable of such deep feeling for his unloved wife. I administered a sleeping draught and left the room, followed by Westhaven. I turned to speak to him. He stood before me like a desperate hunted animal, and there flashed across me a sudden, horrible swift self-etion convinced me of my inspicion that he was in some way connected with his wife's illness. An instant's swift reflection convinced me of my injustice—her symptoms were not those of a lower of the same than the followed the control of the control of this celebrated medicine of whom and the wethout to the office.

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Dated November 12, 1856.

EDMUND LEWIS, Executor.

TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Executor.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF JAMES M. ENOS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of JAMES M. ENOS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said executor, at the office of Taylor & Holl, 630 J street, in the city of Sacramento.

E. S. HART, Executor.

Dated October 29, 1886.

TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF SARAH E. MILLER, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the will of Sarah E. MILLER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them, with the necessary vonchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the National Bank of D. O. Mills & Co., corner Second and J streets, Sacramento city, California.

FRANK MILLER.

Executor of the last will and testament of Sarah E. Miller, deceased.

E. Miller, deceased. Dated October 23, 1886]

..NOVEMBER 20, 1886

SATURDAY The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that repeives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Franoisco it has no competitor, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

EASTERN.—A Vermont young lady is under arrest for forgery......Six men were fatally injured in a vitriol factory in New York.....Patti had an ovation in New for the purchase of the Oregon Navigation Company's steamers on Puget Sound...... The steamship Beaconsfield was sunk opposite Jersey City yesterday by a collisionEugene Burleson was frozen to death on the Colorado plains during the late on the Colorado plans diffigure action......Fifteen men were lost on Lake Michigan Thursday......The Federal departments will be closed on the day of ex-President Arthur's funeral......The grossest

FOREIGN-Rather sensational news comes from Vienna concerning an anti-Russian coalition, and the prospects of a general war.....It is rumored that a Queensland steamer has foundered with 140 native laborers Hampton Court Palace, at Middlesex, England, was burned yesterday Cholera has broken out in Buenos Ayres
.....Silver in London, 46 15-16d.

PACIFIC COAST .- Wnw. Clark, a teamster, was robbed near Marysville on Thursday of \$83.....A child of Andrew Winters was killed near Ione on Wednesday by a railroad train......Minnie R., Lizzie Dunbar, Cleveland and Idalene Cotton were the winning horses at yesterday's San Francisco races......Jo Dye has been convicted of murder in the second degree.....The writ of prohibition against dealering Pad of a blow received in a fight.

The State Legislature about to assemble is to be called upon to manifest greater liberality for the State toward that arm of the Government known as the National ' Guard of California. It must be done, or decadence of the organized militia will follow the refusal. It is to be expected that there will be the usual class of objectors, who believe the companies are sufficiently assisted already, and the usual contemptuous and "witty" men, who will find strength in a sneer and logic in rude jests about "holiday soldiers." But these people should be confronted soberly and squarely with the facts. No thoughtful citizen doubts for a single moment that the organized citizen soldiery of the country i one of the most powerful peace-preserving and property-protecting agencies in our system. Out of 1,000,000 of people, we have in California about 2,500 men who without fee or reward, enroll themselve for the express purpose of conserving the peace of our communities. They can have nothing to gain by this action. It is unselfish philanthropy. Talk as we may about the pride in shoulder-straps and uniforms, and the strut of brief authority, it remains that but for these citizens who give of their time and strength, we would be without a strong and constant guard to life, property and peace against lawlessness, and the officers of the law would find their task of enforcing the mandates of the people very much more difficult. The organized citizen soldiery was worth all other lawful barriers at Pittsburg a short time ago; it kept the peace in Cincinnati not long since, and saved that city from torch and rapine; it has thrice or oftener preserved San Francisco from riot, outrage and conflagration. Only recently in Illinois the admirable conduct of the National Guard in the "packing district" was the subject of warm commendation all over the land, and the source of lofty pride on the part of the people of Chicago. At East St. Louis last spring they came to the rescue of the officers of the law, who were powerless in the hands of the mob, and for weeks held lawlessness by the throat and finally choked it into submission. In Milwaukee, a little later, they quelled a formidable riot and brought offenders to justice. The fact of mob spirit in San Francisco last week. In many a city at the East the mere signal for them to come to arms has been the death blow to threatened violence. Everywhere in the Union the fact that they are ready, bearing the arms of the State, to stand for order and the law, and lay down their lives if necessary, is sufficient to cow Anarchists and rioters, and to drive plotting Socialists to dark retreats. Within two years the National Guard has been called to the rescue on some forty occasions of danger in many sections of the Union, and in every instance has preserved the peace and upheld the majesty of the law. The lawless element that will stone the police and beat a hired body of private guards, respects and fear the National Guard, and only in the hight of frenzy will raise a hand against it. Seven hundred guardsmen called suddenly from their homes and places of business in Chicago, wearing the blue uniform of the nation, faced a mob 20,000 strong in Chicago a few days ago, drove it back and dispersed a few days ago, drove it back and dispersed it without firing a shot. Indeed, the dispatches read: "The rioters respected the troops and refused to resist them." Why? Because they knew that behind those determined young men who obey orders implicitly, was the authority of the great State of Illinois they represented, and behind it still, the greater authority and power of the United States of America, whose blue they wore. It was the National Guardsmen who were first to resist the Religion in the civil war; among the first

all calls to arms, and the whole

record of the great organization

Union. If they n'ever do more than give | President of the United States the person | plains of a speech by the latter as too strong. pacity, farice the cost of the maintenence disciplined militia be maintained if we would preserve our liberties. Let us istence. Of all departments of the Government we can least afford to starve this.

THE TILDEN WILL CASE.

ability, a lawyer of great acumen. One mistake. would have felt perfectly safe, in disposing TRIUMPH OF OUR RAISIN GROWERS. of his property, to have had the advice of Mr. Tilden, or his attorneyship in the preparation of one's last will and testament. - Yet Governor Tilden could not, or did not, construct his own will so as to prevent its possible destruction by contestants. And this is all the more remarkable from the fact that the best lawyers of New York declare the law point upon which it may go to ruin to be a well-settled principle of

Mr. Tilden gave, by will, the great bulk of his property to trustees, who are directed to build and endow a library and an educational institution in the city of frauds have been committed by timber New York. This is a specific direction, land sharks in Humboldt county......Silver and the details are clearly provided, so that the trustees cannot go wrong in the matter. But in his extreme caution Mr. Tilden provided also that if the trustees shall deem it inexpedient to apply the property, or any part of it, to "the said institution," they may use it for such charitable, educational and scientific purposes as in their judgment will render the fund "most widely and substantially beneficial

of murder in the second degree.....The writ of prohibition against declaring Redding the county seat of Shasta, has been dismissed.....Wm. Dolan, the murderer of Dr. Hergarten, has been indicted by the San Francisco Grand Jury.....There was no truth in the report that Judge Terry had been shot in Stockton.....Louis Gerlach died yesierday in Stockton from the effects of a blow received in a fight. hands of an executing agent, go beyond the specific direction. It is a very differ-MAINTAIN THE CITIZEN SOLDIERY. ent case where one gives his property absolutely to a trustee, who may, if he chooses, use the property for purposes consonant with the wishes of the testator.

A great deal may be left to the discretion of the agent by will, but not everything. The New York Herald cites a very recent case where the Court of Appeals said: "This Court is not likely to agree that a devise may become the mere equivalent of a general power of attorney." In another case, the same Court confirmed a will directing the trustees to distribute the estate among Roman Catholic schools, charities or churches, because, as the Court said, "the class of beneficiaries was specially designated and confined to the limits of a single city and to a single religious

But where a will directed \$150,000 to be distributed among such charitable institutions as the trustees might select, the Court of Appeals said: "It is a well-settled rule that where a gift to a charitable use is so indefinite as to be incapable of being executed by a judicial decree the trust must fall."

And this, because in such a case no Court can enforce the trust, and heirs are protected by the law against the disposal of property in which they have a possible interest, in a manner that takes it without the power of the Courts of law to correct, enforce, the trust.

Now, under Mr. Tilden's will, it would seem that there can be no review of the judgment of the trustees, should they deem it "inexpedient" to apply the fund as at first directed. So, it would seem, according to present lights, that Mr. Tilden's will, so far as any trusteeship created by it is concerned, is that impossible thing, a dead man's power of attorney, for, as the Court of Appeals of New York said as lately as in 1884: "A testator clearly would not be authorized to make a bequest empowering his trustees to select institutions embracing the whole civilized world, or even within the limits of the

MR. CLEVELAND AND THE PRESS.

President Cleveland "has a grudge' against newspapers. They have made very free with his domestic affairs; uncommonly so. They have roused his anger because of some unjust strictures upon promptness to answer call, checked the public men. But why was it necessary to vard anniversary clelebration, as Mr. Cleveland did? The newspaper is a human institution, and liable to err. Some of the representatives of journalism are unscrupulous, and have disgraced it by their ment; but it remains that the Lord libels and their Paul Pry practices. Some ingly. But President Cleveland was not lie about him, he, knowing the motives the procession, as must be done some day? that actuate him, can afford to wait for the Is there any need to provoke the dangertruth to justify him and recoil upon whosoever is guilty. All other Presidents been, after all, any confession of fear, and have suffered from the shafts of the press, hurt, by publicly retaliating vituperaties its original value and meaning? We think with the dignity of his high office, to have out; but is it best to do it by inviting it repressed the desire to rap the press over to assault? the knuckles. He has no need to fear the press if he is conscious of his own rectitude. In his Harvard speech Mr. Cleveland said :

No public officer should desire to check the lellion in the civil war; among the first to cross the border in the war that stripped Mexico of that fair possession—California.

They are the first to respond to the civil war that stripped to the cart should needy and afflicted in every corner of the land cannot fail to quicken within him every kind impulse and tender sense of responsibility.

All this is true enough; no fair-minded dist'oses no period in which in time of real man will take exception to it, but it was judgment of hearers. For if the "out," danger they have failed a State of the not the time, nor the place, nor was the who desires the place of an "in," com- more beautiful.

their hours to drill and parade they are to say it. Between its very truthful lines of the President, the disclosure of which pairiot whose memory is reverenced the people. He was the guest of one of from newspapers, Presidents and critiheed it, and give to the National Guard cisms, and bounded only by educational of California sufficient means to put the and literary surroundings. The right organization beyond the probability of thing to say is despoiled of its virtue when disorganization, and above poverty of ex- uttered in the wrong place and by the wrong person. There is a "ghoulish" press, fortunately limited in number and the scope of its influence, but denunciation of it on Harvard Day and by the chief Governor Tilden was a man of broad guest of the occasion, was a grievous

ng, from New York, quotes the Commercial

cent shipments from California in that city of California cured raisins was very cordial, and that the commission men are much pleased with the quality of the fruit-It is added that it is there considered this desirable quality of raisins from this section. This is a little surprising, since we have shipped raisins of excellent quality to the East for a number of years, and for a long time "London Layers" of California in several of the Eastern markets have enjoyed the reputation of being as good as very much of the best of foreign import. The Bulletin is reported as saving, lowever, that in past years our endeavor to make progress without experience led o placing upon the New York market of inferior goods, when compared with those f Spanish growth. And this was so damaging to California that many people regarded the raisins of this State as unfit or that market, the odor, appearance and taste being especially the objects of severe criticism. It must be that some California growers have heretofore placed upon the New York market inferior grades, poorly elected and negligently packed. In popplarizing raisins in a market, the grower nust remember that a very great deal depends upon the appearance. We have known more juicy, sweeter, finer and in every way more palatable, small, darkskinned raisins to be rejected by buyers, in favor of the more attractive, large, blue, fat and handsomely-appearing raisin though far inferior to the former in toothomeness-such is the effect of appearance and packing. The Bulletin says that it is evdent our growers and shippers have taken greater pains, and have employed improved nethods of curing and packing, with the esult of introducing a class of goods that nas become a serious menace to the future mportation of Spanish raisins. When that journal adds, however, that all that now remains for us to put our product ipon a par with the imported article, is "a ipe soil." California growers are in the dark as to what meaning is intended. For so far as soil is concerned, California yields the palm to no other for its adaptability to raisin-grape growing, "atop" of which is a climate of a character so favoressential points. However, it is gratifying to learn that the shipments from California to New York for this season have removed all material objections to our product in that market. The news should stimulate our growers to renewed exertions to select and pack with an eye single to the Eastern demand. No doubt there has been carelessness in both selection and packing; in fact, there has been, we fear, but little of the former in very many cases. The fruit will be graded more circumspectly from season to season, until the California raisin will not only rank with but excel the best of foreign export. There is now apparent no reason why this should not be so. With soils that may be selected, than which there are no better, and ample in area, we have the additional advantage in the interior valleys and foothills of that dryness of atmosphere that renders it more fit for curing

WHEN the police of London on Lord Mayor's day ordered the West End shopkeepers to put up their shutters and close their doors as the procession passed, they confessed their fear of failure to preserve the public peace. A senseless ceremony was to take place that involved much outlay, and more of gaudy display. It was to e observed for traditional reasons, not to meet any governmental regulation or public need. It was calculated to invite assault from the vicious and discontented-hence the timorous fears of the populace. London was spared a riot by extraordinary precautions taken by the local govern-Mayor's show has become a menace to life of them are conscienceless, and lie amaz- and property in London. The Socialists and Anarchists were held in check by the ustified because of that fact, in assailing military and police forces; but would it the press generally. If the newspapers not have been better to have abandoned ous classes to violence? Would it have a concession to the mob spirit, to have but Mr. Cleveland is the first to confess the abandoned that which has, in this day, lost ively. It would better have comported not. Socialism is to be combatted, crushed

processes and for packing to the very best

advantage. In fact, the raisin industry of

California is but upon the threshold of its

MR. CLEVELAND being pushed into a corner by the fact that a member of his Cabinet has taken active part in political campaigning, has disapproved the suspension of United States District Attorney Benton for making political speeches in Missouri. The President now explains that his letter in July was not intended to prevent Federal officials from taking a 'mild" part in campaigns. This lets the bars clear down. For who shall determine the difference between a mild and wild political speech; the distinction between a weak and a strong effort; the rhetorical and logical boundary between that which is effective with one class of voters and ineffective with another? Surely, the President does not propose to have all the speeches made by the "brigade" phonographically reported, that he may read them. Much less can he trust to the

the incumbent will always be able to proworth to the State, in their organized ca- is to be read the resentment and chagrin duce a cloud of witnesses that it was "a no-account talk, anyhow." And then, can- BOLD of the Guard. It was the command of a cannot tend to exalt him in the eyes of not everyone see that if only the effective, forcible and vigorous Democratic barn above all others, that a well-the chief houses of learning in the nation; stormers are to keep silence, "precious the thought of the hour was far away few" will be tongue-tied by the President's

interpretation of his own order?

WHAT, asks the Oakland Tribune, will California exhibit at the American Exhibition in London next year? Precisely what? Dried and preserved fruits, of course. But is it impossible to make some exhibits of green and ripe fruits? It is time, certainly, that the matter should have attention. There will present at London an opportunity for California that she cannot afford to neglect. We are by no means of those who look upon legisla-An Associated Press dispatch this morn- tion as the great remedy for all ills, or as the chief means of attaining given ends Bulletin as saying that the reception of re- for the prosperity of the State. But if it was wise expenditure on the part of the Legislature to appropriate \$25,000 to advertise California in the eyes of the Grand Army visitors, why will it not be even a better investment for the Legislature to is really the first year for the placing of a set apart a small sum to insure a good exhibition of California products at the American Exhibition in London?

Says the Examiner: "The most lone some man in America will be the solitary Republican in the Georgia State Senate when it convenes in January." But he ought to be the proudest man in America. He represents the protest of the nation against the solidity of the South under the lash of the Democratic party. He will represent tolerance, political freedom and the advance of thought. His isolation will make him one of the most interesting figures in the history of the legislative year, and will suggest more forcibly to all the people the danger of undivided political control, than all the party sermons that have been preached in the decade.

113, Grisette 110, Narcola 110, Sale Dan 110, Miss Ford 112.

Purse, handicap, for all ages, one mile—Laura Gardner 112 pounds, Valido 100, Tom Atchison 95, Leap Year 80, Thad.

Hobson 103, Grover Cleveland 106, Ade-

THE Stockton Independent warmly commends the proposed Citrus Fair to be held in this city, and sees in it the means for intelligently and widely disseminating the truth about the climatic advantages and soil capacity of Central and northern California. It adds: "The people of Central and northern California cannot fail to commend very highly the energetic Sacramentans for their progressive spirit and Mollie McCarthy's last 107, Monte Cristo 105, Lebn A 120

It is gratifying to know that the Fruit Growers' Convention, which closed its ong session in this city yesterday, proved of great interest and profit to all concerned. The deliberations of the growers resulted in the spread of much important information, the exchange of valuable experiences and a closer agreement as to the true policy to be pursued in reaching fruit markets, than had before been attained.

THE commercial body that looks after trade interests in San Jose, has entered upon the scheme of advertising the Santa Clara valley abroad. That is right action. A little energy of this kind in every community would speedily result in the realization of the chief desire of the people. the close settling of the vacant lands of able that we esteem it unsurpassed in all the State, and the development of all our

CALIFORNIA RAISINS.

Taking the Place of the Foreign Article in the East. New York, November 19th.—The Com-ercial Bulletin says: The season has opened for California raisins, and supplies are coming to hand quite freely. Growers, packers and commission men have certainly good reason to be satisfied with the as Secretary of the Board of Harbor Com for the placing of a desirable quality of goods from that section of the country before the public. In past years the endeavors

Curtis a Fraud. to make progress without experience, led to placing upon the market very inferior goods, as compared with those of Spanish growth. With many people the California product was regarded as unfit for this market, its appearance, odor and taste being severely commented upon, and articles classed as of no comparison with imported goods. Greater pains and improved methods for curing have been introduced, and the result has been the introduced, and the result has been the introduction of a goods. Greater pains and improved methods for curing have been introduced, and the result has been the introduction of a this right hand. It is alleged that Witham his right hand. It is alleged that Witham packing is done in a manner that reflects credit, and all that now remains to place the fruit upon a par with that imported, is a ripe soil. The receipts of the season thus far includes 37,000 boxes, which have been for use in this market, 12,000 boxes for Bos-

for Philadelphia, and 1,000 boxes for Dover, SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY.

on, 2,000 boxes for Baltimore, 3,000 boxes

Richard D. Mowry, a poultry dealer, has filed a petition in insovency. He owes \$1,-650 25 and his assets are about \$300. Fong Ah Sing, condemned for the mur-

der of a Chinese woman about four years ago, was hanged at 12:08 P. M. yesterday. It now appears that both of the"Cupids' of the Paper Carnival are alive and well of Milton Smith and not the child himself. It is understood that, next to challenging the legality of the Grand Jury, the plea of insanity will be put forth in the defense of Goldenson, the slayer of the girl, Mamie

Wells, Fargo & Co. have offered a reward for the arrest and delivery of Banks to Hume at any prison in the Union, and 25 per cent. of all moneys recovered from the conder and turned over to the express company.

A handsome gold nugget is on exhibition at Wells, Fargo & Co.'s bank. It weighs 35 pounds troy and is worth \$6,000. The owners are Hayes & Steelman, of Sierra City, Sierra county.

The trial of the case of Sarah J. Walker vs. the California Powder Company, brought to recover \$25,000 damages for the death of plaintiff's husband by an explosion, resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

Charles J. Bishop, the promising and clever son of C. B. Bishop, the comedian, died in New York on Monday last of typhoid fever. He was the only child of the ilar actor, and he had many friends in The schooner Volante, stranded on the

beach below Hueneme, has not yet been moved from her position. The steamer Bonita will go to the assistance of the tugs to-day. The vessel is in an upright condi-tion and nearly dry at low water. No un-easiness is felt for her safety. The crew are camping in tents near by. A couple of sportsmen from Benicia bar-racks went into the tules last Monday after

wild hogs. Game was plenty, and in a short time twelve fat porkers lay cold in death. But about this time the owner of the animals, which were not wild hogs at all, put in an appearance, and it cost the unlucky sportsmen \$100 to settle affairs. IT WILL PAY all our readers to peruse

very carefully, the article elsewhere copied from the Scientific American, addressed to that dispassionate paper, and reproduced herein because it is of very great value scientific facts very plainly put.

PACIFIC COAST.

Indicted-Shasta County Seat.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 19th.—The extra day of the Blood-Horse meeting brought out a a fair attendance. The wea ther and track were fine. The first race Atchison and Bertie R. for second place Time, 1:01½. There were only six starters.

one-eighth, brought out only four starters Birdcatcher was left at the post. Collies led at the start, Lizzie Dunbar second, Argo third. This order was maintained till the stretch was reached, when Dunbar assumed the lead and won easily by four engths, Collier second, Argo third. Time

nita third. Time, 1:28. In the fourth race, three-quarters of a

mile, they all got a fair start except Estrella, who was four lengths behind Bertie R. and Black Pilot made the running, but gave way at the last furlong to Idalene Cotton, who won by a length Estrella second, Bertie R. third. Time 1:141. Only five started.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. SAN FRANCISCO, November 19th .- The entries for to-morrow's races, the last day are: Vestal stakes, for three-year-old fillies

Purse for two-year-olds, seven-eighths of a mile—C. H. Todd 115 pounds, Voltigeur 113, Grisette 110, Narcola 110, Safe Ban 115

Bertie R., Black Pilot, Tom Atchison, Echo Lizzie Dunbar, Estrella, Bonito, Loredo Bird-catcher, Leda and Valido. [Weight

the same as published yesterday. Detective Hogan said that Dolan said to him

-day the case was assigned to that Court Look Out for Rain. SAN FRANCISCO, November 19th.-The

for California, are: Fair weather

Action Against Gray. quantity of fruit and its reception by the missioners, appropriated that sum of State Eastern trade. This is really the first year moneys. Judgment is asked against him of and his co-defendants, who were sureties

1865, and the testimony of Dr. L. is produced to establish the fact that he amputated Curtis' fingers in 1867, they

REDDING, November 19th. — Jackson Hatch, for petitioner, John V. Scott, made an able an ingenious argument to day, sus-taining the writ prohibiting the Board of Supervisors from declaring the vote for Redding as the county seat. Hon. Clay W. Taylor, answering for the Board of Super-visors, made a most able and exhaustive argument to dismiss the writ. Judge Aaron Bell rendered a decision dismissing the writ. The restraining order and writ of review from the Superior Court of Tehama county is still in force, and will be heard December 13th in that Court.

Highway Robbery in Yuba. MARYSVILLE, November 19th. - When within two miles of this city last evening, on the Camptonville road, a teamster named Wm. Clarke was held up by two unmasked highwaymen and relieved of \$83 in gold coin. Clarke had a good look at the robbers and can identify them, but they have not yet been apprehended.

A Mysterious Homicide. STOCKTON, November 19th.—Louis Gerlach, a young man engaged in the draying business, had a quarrel three weeks ago, in which he was the aggressor. He was struck on the head with a bottle, and died to-day. George Hess, formerly of San Francisco, is arrested and supposed to be the party who struck Gerlach. Hess stands defense, if he is the party. There were a witnesses to the trouble

and has no trouble with anybody.

A Child's Violent Death.

Ione, November 19th.—Yesterday afternoon the train on the Amador Branch Railroad, while crossing the farm of Andrew Winters, had the misfortune to strike a child of Mr. Winters', killing it instantly. The child had wandered from the house which was 200 yards away, and was hidden from the view of the engineer. It was about a year and a half old. A Just Verdict.

Body Identified.

Los Angeles, November 19th.—The inquest on the body of the man found dead near Ballonna Lake disclosed the fact that his name was H. M. Avord. He was formerly editor of the Esmeralda, Neb., Union. He died of heart disease.

NEVADA.

Probably He Forgot It. Carson, November 19th.—Considerable indignation is felt here to-day because of the failure of Garrard, the Superintendent of the Mint, to display the flag at half-mast It has been said that anything which of the Mint, to display the flag at half-mast makes a woman stronger will make her out of respect for the late ex-President Ar-

HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN YUBA COUNTY.

Child Killed by a Railroad-Blood-Horse Races-Murderer Dolan

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

Yesterday's Blood-Horse Races. for a purse, five-eighths of a mile, Minnie R. won by a head, dead heat between Tom the balance being drawn.

The second race, handicap, one mile and

In the third race, handicap, seven-eighths of a mile, Cleveland got off first and kept the lead to the finish, winning by a length and a half, Nielson second, Bo-

one mile and a quarter—Guenn, Leda. May Blossom, Miss Courtney, each 115

Extra race, seven-eighths of a mile, handicap—Nielson, Laura Gardner, Grover Cleveland, Narcola, Adeline, Dynamite, Argo, Safe Ban, Voltigeur, Minnie R.,

Another Murderer Indicted. San Francisco, November 19th. -- At the inquest to-day on the body of the murdered Dr. E. H. Hergarten, W. M. Conklin and others gave their testimony in substance when arrested, "I shot the—... I shot him to kill him, and if he ain't dead I hope he will die." Dolan was under the influence of liquor at the time. Witnesses testified that there was no knife or weapon of any kind found on deceased.

The jury returned a verdict in accord with the facts as stated, and charged William Dolan "with the crime of cold-blooded Dolan, the murderer, was taken late in

the afternoon before the County Grand Jury, in session at the old City Hall, and was promptly indicted for murder. The ndictment was presented to Judge Wilson in Department One, Superior Court, and

weather indications for the twenty-four hours commencing at 4 A. M. November followed on Saturday evening by showers from San Francisco northward. San Francisco, November 19th.-Suit

has been commenced on behalf of the State against John S. Gray, Donald Mc-Lennan, W. J. Somers, C. W. Crocker and J. F. Kennedy for the sum of \$50,000. The complainst alleges that Gray, while acting

having been crushed while moving a house.

Bedding Gets the Persimmon.

STOCKTON, November 19th .- Louis Ger well, and is believed to have acted in self-

Judge Terry All Right.
STOCKTON, November 19th.—There is no truth in the report about Judge Terry being shot. He is here attending to business,

A Just Verdict.

San Buenaventuea, November 19th.—

The jury in the case of Jo. Dye, after being out three hours, rendered a verdict of murder in the second degree. Everybody



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Auctions. Auction sale of land, December 2d. Auction—Bell & Co., to-day.

Business Advertisements Small house wanted.
Red House—Last chance.
Go to A. C. S. for groceries.
Horse stolen—\$49 reward.
Notice to creditors—Pierce estate.
Situation wanted.
Found—A shotgun.
Money to loan on real estate. Weinstock & Lubin-Kid gloves. L. L. Lewis & Co.-Parlor stoves, \$4,

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Made Another Raid. By authority of a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Bugbey, Deputy United States Marshal Colla proceeded to Chinatown at a late hour Thursday night and arrested a Chinawoman named Gout You, proprietress of a house of prostitution on Third street, between I and J, for keeping three of her fellow-countrywomen in involuntary servitude, the complainant in the case being one Hong Gee. The prisoner and the other three women were taken to the County J ail, but subsequently released on bail, Gout You in the sum of \$2,000, while the others were put under \$100 honds. on ball, Gout You in the sum of \$2,000, while the others were put under \$100 bonds each as witnesses. The matter came up for hearing before Commissioner Bugbey at 10 A. M. yesterday, but was, on motion of J. T. Carey, counsel for the defense, continued until next Friday. One of the three women held as witnesses is Fong Ling, who some months ago range way from the continued of the continued until next Friday. who some months ago ran away from her owner and was concealed by her lover at the residence of a citizen where he was employed, but she was recaptured. It is understood that the three released from bondage through the action of the Commissioner's warrant Thursday night, wish to go to the Mission in San Francisco, where the two Chinawomen in whose cases Mr. Bug-bey took action some time ago are still exertion and struggle for success, arriving to find only a mass of ruins remaining of the establishment he had carried along to prosperity by dint of energy, industry and indomitable perseverance. Will be Heard by a Jury.

The application of Mrs. Herman Leimbach to be appointed guardian of the perexamined and pronounced insane a week ago, came up for hearing in Department One of the Superior Court yesterday. The Court ordered a citation to issue to Mr. Leimbach, to show cause why the application should not be granted. His counsel demanding that the question of sapital should be a superior of the material about the place would cause it to spread rapidly, and, as mentioned above.

street. Several persons followed him, shouting, "Stop thief!" in response to which some men farther down the street faced the fleeing man and prevented his progress, whereupon he sprang over the fence into the vacant Bancroft lot, crashing down among the old lumber and wooden horses, and disappeared. Several policehorses, and disappeared. Several police-men and a crowd of volunteers searched the basement with lanterns, but no trace of Robertson could be found.

while descending one of the stairways of the as those directly interested. Capital Grammar School, in company with a number of others, Nellie Fenton, a little face severely, and knocked out two front little boy attending the same school, was runaway horse. The excitement in consequence of the two accidents had hardly subsided before another little girl at the same school "took a tumble" down a stairway, but luckily sustained no injury except a few slight bruises.

tertainment, in which are introduced sixteen wonderfully intelligent and welldogs, besides the Moores, the Gerard lamily and the ventriloquist Paul, will give a matinee at 2 p. m. to day, with prices at 50 and 25 cents. To-night and to-morrow (Sunday) night will be final performances. Coup & Co. have been successful here, having had good houses throughout, and they have given instructive and entertaining

carriage, which he was offering for sale, the Lyon & Curtis building, in which that the Second Presbyterian Church at Oakgentleman resides. Wilson will be sentenced this morning.....The case of Am-tenced this morning.....The case of Am-brose Grow, for petit larceny, was continued San Francisco, will preside and propound brose Grow, for petit larceny, was continued

BOND FILED .- Samuel B. Smith, Public Bond Filed.—Samuel B. Smith, Public D. D., of Oakland; installation prayer by Administrator elect, filed his official bond Rev. T. Fraser, of Oakland; the charge to with the County Recorder yesterday, after it had been approved by Judges McFarland and Van Fleet. It is given in the sum of \$30,000, with the following sureties: F, W. Fratt, D. De Bernardi, J. W. Wilson, John Skelton, W. D. Comstock, C. H. Gilman, Richmond Davis, T. C. Jones, Clinton L. White F K. Alein Thompso Drivar F M. State of St. Rose Church will hold their annual Thanksgiving festival at Armory Richmond Davis, T. C. Jones, Clinton L. White, E. K. Alsip, Thomas Dwyer, E. M. Leitch, Wm. Gutenberger, Peter Newman, George Murray, F. Mier, S. S. Mixon and W. C. Felch.

A CORRECTION.—In the letter of Hon. W. promises to add to the comfort and enjoy.

H, Parks, published in the RECORD-UNION ment of those attending. Both brass and A Correction .- In the letter of Hon. W. Wednesday morning concerning hold-over Senators, it was stated that "the object of making the Senators elected at the first election hold three years, was because the Rrighton, will sell at auction for R. T. sessions of the Legislature were to be an-

Ladies, if you wish a beautiful hat or bonnet, call at the Band Box, 517 J street, year, at 5 per cent. and examine their stock for winter wear. An Astrakhan worth \$4 can be purchased for \$2.75. Children's trimmed felt hats worth anywhere \$3, are sold for \$1 75. Don't fail to call and secure some of these special bargains.

CHILDREN'S heavy knit undershirts, all sizes, 25 cents each. Ladies' black Jerseys, 35 cents. Special lots in corsets at 50

CHICKEN DINNER for 25 cents, at Haub's Restaurant (formerly Fisher's). Families, don't forget to send your orders early for extra mince pies and cakes for Thanksgiv-

DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATION. Complete Destruction Last Night of the Capital Woolen Mills.

At 10:20 last night an alarm of fire was sounded from box 61, at Twelfth and D that the blaze was at the Capital ceeding. Woolen Mills, they redoubled their exertions, but before the apparatus got on the ground the property was past saving. Hose had to be led for some distance, but the supply of water was good. The mills were well stocked with wool and other material, and a good supply of fuel had been laid in, all of which gave the flames substance to feed upon ply of fuel had been laid in, all of which gave the flames substance to feed upon, and, despite everything that could be done, the fire made a clean sweep, and, excepting the fence surrounding the premises, there is nothing left that could be burned. Even the cabins occupied by the Chinese employed at the establishment, and located at a considerable distance from the main buildings were applicated in flames. main buildings, were enveloped in flames, but the railroad fire train saved one of them, near the track, after the roof had

then ran for the hose, but could not get it stretched so as to reach the right place. There was a light breeze prevailing from the southeast, and in an astonishing short space of time the shingle roof of the main building was blazing, the fire having ran over it almost as though a train had been set, the wood being as dry as tinder. A messenger had to run several blocks to messenger had to run several blocks to turn in an alarm, and of course the fire department got it too late to be of service. Sylvester Tryon, Superintendent and main owner of the mills, was asleep at the time of the alarm, and, as Mrs. Tryon did not suspect that the fire was anywhere near the manufactory, she did not arouse him until a messenger rang the bell and reported the facts. Mr. Tryon hastened to the scene of his many years of

A NEW SMOKESTACK

ployed at the works, a large number were | rant for Platt's arrest, on a charge of felony nen and a crowd of volunteers searched he basement with lanterns, but no trace of Robertson could be found."

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.—Yesterday, so, the city will be a ierious loser, as well

Insane Because of Fpilepsy.

Since his admission to that institution has had as many as forty-five epileptic at CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE.—Coup & Co.'s enertainment, in which are introduced six-fected in consequence, and he is dangerous to be at large, having at times a mania that whom he considered to be one of his enemies. While deeply interested in religious matters, he is not insane upon that subject.

> land, are announced to take place next the constitutional questions. The sermo will be delivered by Rev. F. A. Horton

ments, and no detail will be omitted that

AUCTION SALE OF LAND.—M. Toomey, of Brighton, will sell at auction for F. T. eral business, is good. There are active inquiries constantly in these parts for lands upon which to locate, build houses and ensessions of the Legislature were to be all nual for the first two years, and semi-annual thereafter, corrmencing in 1881." The word semi-annual should have been bien-nial and through error was printed as Grove, on Thursday, December 2d, at 1 p. M., 160 acres of good farming and vineyard M., 160 acres of good farming and vine King, on the premises known as the "Tur- gage in agriculture and fruit-raising, and

> AUCTION SALE - Bell & Co. will sell at 18 a. M. to-day, at 927 K street, a choice lot of new and second-hand furniture, including bedroom sets, Hoey patent bed-lounges fine residence in the only way to doom sacramento is to buy your goods at home and not in San Francisco. Fred. Mason can make you a better shirt for \$1 up to \$2 than lounges. lounges, fine parlor set, walnut and ash bedsteads, spring and top mattresses, pat-ent kitchen tables, body Brussels and other carnets, buggies, etc.

Cents, to-day, the last of the bankrupt sale.

Red House.

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Do not miss the sale of ladies' and children's Jerseys to-day at cut prices in the bankrupt sale. Red House.

Our regular fall clearance sale will begin on Monday next. We offer unequaled bargains in stoves, tinware, crockery, glassware and holiday goods. Read our circulars. E. W. Potter, 826 J, and 1008 Ninth.*

Superior Court Rules Amended. It was ordered by the Superior Court Judges yesterday that the rules of Court be amended as follows:

RULE V .- PRESIDING IN DEPARTMENTS. sounded from box 61, at Twelfth and D streets, but for some minutes previously a bright light had been observed in the northeastern portion of the city. The fire department was en route for the scene in brief time, and as they neared it, and saw that the bloom was at the Capital

> RULE VII.-ASSIGNMENT OF BUSINESS TO DEPARTMENT. All cases on appeal from inferior Courts,

> and cases on appear from interior courts, excepting in criminal cases; all proceedings in insolvency; all actions of forcible entry and unlawful detainer, and all special proceedings not otherwise provided for, are assigned to Department Number One.

assigned to Department Number Che.

All probate proceedings and all criminal proceedings, original and on appeal, are hereby assigned to Department Number Two. All other actions are hereby assigned as follows: The same shall be distributed by the Clerk between said Department supplies in the control of the same shall be distributed by the Clerk between said Departments. equally, in rotation in the order of their numbers at the time such cases are commenced—the odd numbers to be assigned to Department Number One and the even numbers to Department Number Two; and the Clerk shall number such actions THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.

Wm. Green, the watchman, states that he was in the building, attending to his duties as usual, when he detected the smell of smoke. Looking about for the cause, he discovered flames near the smokestack. In every portion of the building hand grenades were hung up, and there was hose throughout the place. He seized several of the grenades and threw them at the fire, but without beneficial result. He then ran for the hose, but could not get it stretched so as to reach the right place.

RULE IX.-LAW CALENDAR, HOW PREPARED, WHEN HEARD. The law calendar of both Departments of said Court shall be heard on Friday of each week—that of Department One to be called at 1:30 o'clock P. M., and that of Department Two at 10 o'clock A. M. Said calendar shall consist of such matters as the Clerk shall have been directed, before 5 o'clock P. M. of the preceding Wednesday, by any party to a preceding to place there. y any party to a preceding to place there-n. Such direction shall be in writing, contain the number and title of the cause or matter, the names of the respective attorneys, the nature of the motion or pro-ceeding, and the number of the Department to which the proceeding belongs.
And any matter properly belonging to the
law calendar must be placed thereon, and
shall be heard on law day only, unless for cause the Court or the Judge of the Department otherwise directs.

The Missing Horse and Buggy. Last Monday mention was made in the RECORD-UNION that Abe Duncan left word with the police on the previous day that some one had taken his horse and cart from in front of Jake's Five Mile House, near Brighton, Saturday evening. Also, that R. H. Platt notified the police on Suntion should not be granted. His counsel demanding that the question of sanity should be passed upon by a jury, the Court ordered that a special venire of 30 jurors be drawn, returnable on the 27th inst, at 10 ha. M., when the whole matter will be heard. The following jurors were subsequently drawn, in accordance with the order: Jos. Beebe, D. H. Buell, N. J. Brundage, Chas. Belknap, Jules Colla, Michael Cronin, J. L. Clark, Henry Fisher, Charles Gilman, A. Keithley, Geo. Landon, Gus. Lavenson, Edwards and the raw as considerable insurance kinhely, Geo. Landon, Rus. Lavenson, C. Nichols, John Perry, Peter Planalp, J. E. T. Pike, Chas. A. Rowland, N. Stein, W. A. Simons, Joseph Steffens, W. H. Sutherland, B. Steinauer, Cornelius Toomey, John Taylor and Geo. Williamson.

See thousand added for some time, and there were were subsequently ded. The works and been running full-handed been running full-handed for some time, and there were were were all thousand dollars worth of works had been running full-handed for some time, and there were were with his, causing him to be thrown out, and that his horse ran away with the buggy and was not heard from afterwards. The buggy and was A. Simons, Joseph Steffens, W. H. Sutherland, B. Steinauer, Cornelius Toomey, John Taylor and Geo. Williamson.

Got Desperate. — The San Francisco Chronicle of yesterday had the following:
"About 12:30 o'clock this morning a number of men were playing cards in a back room of Wm. Sears' saloon, 767 Market street. Sears was one of the party, and had street. Sears was one of the party, and had \$7 70 in silver on the table before him. Frank Robertson, an impecunious Sacramento sport, took \$4 50 from Sears' pile and ran out to the sidewalk and down Market street. Several persons followed him, shouting "Street the first of the street of the str

> een unable to find him. Special Baseball Game.

To-morrow afternoon, at Agricultural Park, there will be a special game between Oranzo Lee came to Sacramento a few the Altas and Greenhood & Morans, of months ago from San Francisco, looking Oakland, which will without doubt be a teeth. A moment later, Oscar Beatty, a for employment, and worked when he fine contest if the managers are careful in memoer of the Salvation Army. For some time he has been subject to a form of epilepsy, and the disease increased its attacks to such frequence that about a mean time time selection of an umpire and abide by his decisions without dispute. It is impossible to convince Sacramentans that the "Pets" were not to blame for the salvation area. to such frequence that about a week ago he was admitted to the County Hospital. be played to a finish, and the Stocktonians side with the Sacramentans relative to the game they saw; but, on the other hand, it will be equally as difficult to convince Oak-landers that the Altas were not in the people want to kill him. One day, when under the influence of one of the attacks of the disease, he wrapped a sach analysis. trained horses, and a troupe of performing dogs, besides the Moores, the Gerard family and the ventriloquist Paul, will give a matinee at 2 p. m. to day, with prices at 50 matinee at 2 p. m. to day, with prices at 50 matinee at 2 p. m. to day, with prices at 50 matinee at 2 p. m. to day, with prices at 50 matinee at 2 p. m. to day, with prices at 50 matinee at 2 p. m. to day, with prices at 50 matinee at 2 p. m. to day, with prices at 50 matinee at 2 p. m. to day, with prices at 50 matinee at 2 p. m. to day, when the full game, as they would a complete theat the disease, he wrapped a sack around his full game, as they would a complete theat the disease, he wrapped a sack around his full game, as they would a complete theat the disease, he wrapped a sack around his full game, as they would a complete theat the disease, he wrapped a sack around his full game, as they would a complete theat the disease, he wrapped a sack around his full game, as they would a complete theat the disease, he wrapped a sack around his full game, as they would a complete theat the disease, he wrapped a sack around his full game, as they would a complete theat the wrapped as a crown and went after the blacksmith, and the wrapped as a crown around his full game, as they would a complete theat the wrapped as a crown around his proposed with the wrapped as a crown around his matter the blacksmith, and the wrapped as a crown around his matter the blacksmith, and the wrapped as a crown around his matter the blacksmith, and the wrapped as a crown around his matter the blacksmith, and the wrapped as a crown around his matter the blacksmith, and the wrapped as a crown around his matter the blacksmith, and the wrapped as a crown around his matter the blacksmith, and the wrapped as a crown around his matter the blacksmith. aforesaid public shy, resulting in a disastrous falling off of patronage. The officers of the League and the managers of clubs should see to it that competent and imparmatters, he is not insane upon that subject.
It is necessary that he should either be kept tial umpires are on duty, and then compel have given instructive and entertaining performances of a peculiar and teaching kind.

in confinement or under the influence of obedience to the decisions, allowing only the captains of nines to do the talking for the captains of nines to do the talking for the players. During the season just closed this purpose in view is now being made. the Altas gained a creditable reputation for Cooev Gong, the Chinawoman arrest Police Court,—In the Police Court yesterday R. Wilson, who was arrested by officer Sullivan Thursday evening on suspicion of petit larceny, in stealing a baby carriage, which he was offering for sale, would greatly increase the pleasure of spectators, and consequently the financial returns, if the other clubs acted in the same manner. Dissatisfied players means a dissatisfied and grumbling assemblage of spectators. was tried and found guilty, it being ascertained that the carriage belong to James

McBride, and was stolen from in front of the Second Prochetorian Character of the installation of Rev. H. H. Rice, as pastor of the installation of Rev. H. H. Ric club will have the support of those first-class players, just returned from the East, Denny and Cahill; while the Altas will have Hen. Moore, the excellent left-fielder,

New Quartz Mill.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: The mining industry is "looking up" in this section, and great activity is seen on all hands throughout the quartz-bearing region. New shafts well-known mines. At the North Star mine, two miles from this place, a new forty-stamp mill is being erected, adjoining the hoisting works. It is being built by William C. D. Dody, and will cost \$100,000. The outlook here, both in mining and genmany are buying and commencing to clear. We are looking forward to largely-increased population and prosperity within the ensuing two years, and are confident we shall not be disappointed. Grass Valley, November 18, 1886.

A Boom .- The only way to boom Sacracan be purchased in San Francisco. Fur-ther, Mr. Mason employs only white girls; your San Francisco shirt maker hires yel-Mason's you are sure of a perfect fit, beides leaving your money at home. Read his card on another page.

EBEFORE you buy, see that 4-foot oak wood for \$6.50 per cord, and the best quality 4-foot second-growth wood for \$7; that To-DAY is the last chance to purchase goods in the bankrupt sale. Additional cuts in prices have been made to close all lots to-day. Red House.

For the finest line of Millinery, go to

Barber & Pealer's, 621 and 623 J street.

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Our ladies' shoes on sale to-day are the best offered to the public in French, Curacoa and American Kid. Red House.

To be Closed Our To-day.—Several lots of fine slippers and sandals, in broken sizes; prices from 50 cents to \$1. Red House.

BRIEF NOTES.

Yesterday the Grand Jury visited the County Jail and the County Hospital. The State Prison Directors will hold meeting at the Folsom Prison to-morrow. A scionticon exhibition of art scenes wil e given this evening at 7:30 at Calvary Baptist Church.

The ladies of Sumner Corps will give a domino party at Turner Hall Thursday evening, December 2d. The revival services at the Sixth-street

M. E. Church are increasing in interest nightly, and attract large audiences. At the last medal shoot of the Woodland Gun Club at clay pigeons, Lon Beard car-ried off the trophy with a score of 23 out

The Yolo Winery has closed down for the season, after having manufactured 150,-000 gallons of wine and distilled 5,000 gallons of brandy. The highest and lowest Signal Service

temperature yesterday was 60° and 38°, with southerly winds and clear weather norning and night, and cloudy at noon. It is reported that other young horses of the Rancho del Paso racing stable, now in the East, are suffering from the lung trouble which recently proved fatal to King

It is reported that last Sunday afternoon a thief entered R. Oppenheim's residence at Eighth and I streets, and stole money ewelry and plate to the value of about

Yesterday afternoon the case of the Peo ple vs. H. G. Hays, convicted a few weeks since of assault, was argued on a motion for arrest of judgment and a new trial, and taken under advisement.

The Amoskeag fire engine belonging to Webber Engine Company No. 1, of Stock-ton, was sent back to that place yesterday after having received a thorough overhauling at the railroad works in this city.

The injuries received by Mrs. J. M. Hotz Thursday evening are not considered dangerous, and yesterday morning she was sufficiently recovered to be taken home in a carriage from the Receiving Hospital. Officer Rider last evening arrested a man named Henry Bane for throwing a rock through the window of a Chinaman's house on I street, between Fourth and Fifth. He is booked for disturbing the

A grand concert and ball will be given at Fireman's Hall, Folsom, by the Capital City Band on Thanksgiving evening, November 25th. During the evening there will be a cornet solo rendered by Nellie

Leland Howe, of this city, recently com pleted the work of raising several feet the postoffice building at Chico, owned by General John Bidwell. It is a large building, and the job of raising it was a very difficult one.

General Vallejo claims rank among the Native Sons of the Golden West. He says he has been one of them for the past 79 years, and he objects to the saying "give the young fellows a chance," whenever

returned to the owner, the boy's father. Last Monday evening Mrs. P. J. Buckley mother of District Attorney Buckley and City Assessor Buckley, was stricken with paralysis, which affected her left side to such an extent that she lost her power of speech, but she has since recovered it and improved in condition generally to an extent greater than her friends had hoped for "skipped the town," as the officers have The shocking accident to Samuel M. Redington at San Francisco, Thursday evening, reported in the RECORD-UNION of yesterday, proved fatal about 11 o'clock that night, the unfortunate gentleman never rallying from the shock, though he

retained consciousness to the last. It is un-derstood that the remains will be brought to this city for interment. The Principal of the Night School, kept in the old Perry Seminary building, I street, between Tenth and Eleventh, complains that a gang of youths assemble about the school in the evening and annoy the pupils when they are on their way home. Thursday night a rock was thrown through a window into the school-room. An officer was detailed by Chief Dillman yesterday to

attend to the matter. The bids for the furnishing of granite for the completion of the dry dock at Mare Island have been opened at the Navy Department, Washington, D. C., and it was found that the lowest bidder was J. Healy ample in every respect, the bid will be accepted and the firm authorized to go on with the contract. An examination with went away with a Celestial who claimed to be her uncle, has not since been found. Her Vallejo friends have obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Judge McFarland, commanding certain Chinamen who are suspected of restraining her of her liberty to produce her before him at 2 P. M. to-day.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

B. F. Spencer and Mrs. E. V. Thompson, both of this city, were married Thursday evening at the Tremont House, and yesterday went to Sissons, where Mr. Spencer will take charge of the railroad round-house. Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel vesterday Arrivais at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: Herbert A. Day, England; J. L. Stevenson, Reno, Nev.; C. A. Tuttle, Auburn; W. F. Boardman, San Francisco; M. V. Sparks, Oakland; Robert M. F. Doble, J. N. E. Wilson, Charles Sonntag, Jas. Ellis, E. B. Pond, San Francisco; John Boggs, Colusa. John Boggs, Colusa.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: Mrs. R. B. Butler and child, Fresno; J. L. Cum, Red Bluff; J. S. Wall, Oakland; Mrs. McKay, Rocklin; J. R. Snead, Miss Minnie Snead, Mrs. Mary L. Snead, Dixon; Mrs. Summon, Chico; Edward Christy, Folsom; A. M. Hill, San Francisco; H. P. Merritt, Yolo; Dr. E. Kimball, Haywood; J. Bowman, H. C. Smith, city; Wm. Young, Brighton; P. Crew, Walnut Grove; W. A. Marshall. San Francisco; J. C. Stephens, James Simpson, Placerville.

> Nothing is easier than fault-finding. No talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business. But those who are moved by a genuine desire to do good have little time for murmuring or complaint.—Robert West.

We can be thankful to a friend for a few acres or a little money, and yet for the free-dom and command of the whole earth, and for the great benefits of our being, our life, health and reason, we look upon ourselves as under no obligation .- Bishop Hall.

What are the products of Kentucky

what are the products of Kentucky!" saked the teacher. "Tobacker!" yelled little Sammy. "What else?" "Whisky!" yelled Tommy. "What else?" "Kurnels!" yelled Johnny.—Indianapolis Times. T. K. HAMMER No. 820 I street received all premiums awarded on musical instru-

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Van Fleet, Judge.

FRIDAY, November 19th. Estate of Thomas Young, deceased—Final sount heard, submitted and taken under a isement.
Guardianship of the person and estate of Her Guardianship of the person and estate of Herman Leimbach—Petition for letters of guardianship—Ordered that a citation issue in this matter, made returnable Saturday, the 27th instant, at 10 A. M.; and also an order calling a jury of thirty persons, to be in this Court at that time.

Estate of Jane Wilson, deceased—Motion to retax cost bill denied.

Estate of C. W. Pierce, deceased—Letters granted to Chas. A Jenkins, J. B. Carr, E. Lyon and C. Robin, appraisers. Notice in Record-Union.

Nion. Guardianship of Mary Ann Thompson—Order lade settling account and for distribution. Estate of R. J. Peters, deceased—Same order s last. Estate of James Higgins, deceased—Order

made discharging administrator.
Estate of Bridget McPherson, deceased—Order made allowing property to be sold at public auction. Jon.
Estate of John Nelmes, deceased—Administrator allowed twenty days from date of order to file bill of exceptions.
Estate of E. S. Jacobs, deceased—Order made showing due notice to creditors.
Estate of S. H. Lettner, deceased—Same order cellst.

Estate of J. M. Atkinson, deceased—Same or ler.
People vs. H. G. Hays, assault—Argued, submitted and taken under advisement.
B. F. Woodson vs. His Creditors—Continued John Aiston vs. His Creditors—Petition to set side homestead heard, submitted and taken inder advisement.

Matter of Jacob Kearth, insolvent—Continue

M. Lanahan vs. Wait et al.—Continued one week.
Joseph Harper vs. J. W. Wilson—Continued until Wednesday next.
Matter of J. W. McCarthy, insolvent—Motion to vacate order appointing receiver granted.
Wm. Curtis vs. C. Burnell—Judgment in favor of plaintiff for the amount of 20 cents per sack for 2,225 sacks of grain thrashed, less \$67 70, amount due defendant as admitted.
C. T. Seavey vs. Western Union Telegraph Company—Dismissed and stricken from the calendar.

PRIDAY, November 19th.
Ordered that the following order be entered nunc pro tune as of August 13, 1886, in the case of the Occidental Building and Loan Association vs. C. H. Shear et al.:

"It appearing that the Commissioner herein, G. G. Pickett, has paid to the defendants, C. H. and Mary A. Shear, the whole surplus remaining in his hands, to wit: \$2,042 48, it is ordered that he be and he is discharged from all further duty and liability herein, and the sale made by him is confirmed."

Mary A. Hopkins vs. John Ryan—Continued for the term by consent.

Hauselbachs vs. Careys—Demurrer having been heretofore sustained, and plaintiff having failed to amend, ordered that judgment be entered in favor of defendants, dismissing the complaint.

J. S. Cameron vs. J. S. Carroll—Continued until December 1, 1886.

Sacramento Stamm, No. 124, Ind. O. R. M., vs. Isaiah Dunlap—Continued.

Miss B. Smith vs. S. K. Trefry—Continued. Ida Witt vs. Otto Witt—Ordered that defendant pay to plaintiff, within ten days from date, the sum of \$50 for attorney's fees and costs.

California State Bank vs. Hamburg-Bremen Insurance Company—Continued one week.

M. J. Donovan vs. J. H. Roberts et al.—Mo-Department Two-McFarland, Judge,

Cannorma State Bank vs. Hamburg-Bremer nsurance Company—Continued one week. M. J. Donovan vs. J. H. Roberts et al.—Mo ion for a change of venue granted. Trans erred to San Francisco county. Trial calendar continued until next Monday

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, between 1 and J.—Rev. A. W. Griffin, in charge Holy Communion, 8 a. M. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. M. Sunday-school, 12:45 P. M. Mission school, corner Sixteenth and N. 3 P. M. Hission school, corner Sixteenth and N, 3 P. M Phildren's Harvest Home Festival Tuesday 30 P. M. Thanksgiving day service, 10 A. M. sts.—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J.E. Wheele D. D., to-morrow. Morning service, 10:45 A. 1 Evening service, 7. Sabbath-school, 12:9 trangers invited to attend. Presbyterian Church, cor. Sixth and I

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching by Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor, at 11 and 7:15, dorning subject: "The Power of Christ." Evening: "Who Wrote the Bible?" Congregational Church, Sixth Street, be-tween I and J.—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach to-morrow morning at 10:14. Subject: The Foundation of All Things." Sunday-school at 12:15. Society of Christian Endeavor will hold services in the small lecture room at B.F. M. All the young are invited.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street tween H and I—Preaching by the pastor, v. Thomas Filben, in the morning. Subject: A Message of Burden." Union revival services the evening at Sixth-street M. E. Church. M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet.

preach at 11 A. M. and 7 P.M. to-morrow. Morning subject: "Christ and His Mother." Evening "Two Bors" All strangers in the city will find a welcome. Everbody cordially invited. Christian Church, Eighth, between M nd O—Robert L. McHatton, pastor, will preach unday morning and evening at 11 A. M. and 15 P. M. Evening subject: "Young Men and te Church." Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. Revival Meetings at the Sixth-street M. Revival Meetings at the Sixth-street M. E. Church are growing in interest. Rev. E. R. Dille will preach Sunday morning and evening, the Central Church uniting in the evening. Song service at 7, led by Mr. Stevens. Preaching at 7:30 each evening during the week. Afternoon meetings at the Central Church at 2:30 P. M. Also children's meeting to-day (Saturday) at 2:30 P. M. All are welcome. Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between 0 and P—Pastor, Rev. George R. Bird. Services and sermon at 11 a. m.—"Fishers of Men." At 7:30 P. m. Sunday-school concert; topic, "The Rivers of the Bible." Young people's prayer meeting at 7 P. m. Special weekingth services at this church, beginning Tuesday, 23d instant.

Services for Young Men, Sunday After-noon, 3:30 P. M., Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation Hall, Sixth street, near K. Address by Rev. George R. Bird.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed November 13, 1886.]

November 10, 1886—Sacramento Bank to Jas. H. Campbell—Lots 5, 6 and 7, Eighth and Ninth, R and S streets; \$950.

November 4, 1886—M. Fitzgibbons to John Heath—Land in Michigan Bar; \$150.

November 12, 1886—W. A. Rogers to Henry Johnson—South halt of northwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 18, township 9 north, range 8 east.

November 12, 1886—Henry Johnson to W. A. Rogers—North halt of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 18, township 9 north, range 8 east.

[Filed November 15, 1886.]

November 12, 1886—Wm. T. Kay to James B. Harris—Lots 3 and 4, block 62, town of Folsom; \$125.

[Filed November 16, 1886.]

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November 15, 1886—Emeline Gardner to P. A.
Anderson—Lots 5 and 6, 0 and P, Thirtieth and
Thirty first streets: \$500.
[Filed November 17, 1886.]
November 6, 1886—J. O. Coleman, referee, to
Frances Rogers—North half of west half of lot
1, N and 0, Ninth and Tenth streets; \$2,150.
November 10, 1886—Henry A. and Frances
Rogers to Alice Flye—One half of the north half
of the west half of lot 1, N and O, Ninth and
Tenth streets; \$1,075.
January 15, 1884—Samuel Mosley to Isaac T.
Barrett—East halt of lot 1, O and P, Twenty-first
and Twenty-second streets.

Barrett.—East half of lot 1, O and P, Twenty-arst and Twenty-second streets.

[Filed November 19, 1886.]

November 6, 1886.—Robert Hellman to Lena Hellman—Lot 5, 8 and T, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets: \$40.

November 15, 1886.—Ashby T. Waldron to Louis Waldron—East half of lot 9, P and Q, Twelfth and Thirteenth streets; \$800.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden on the 6th inst.:

The following freight passed Ogden on the 16th inst.:

For Stockton—H. W. Sylvester, 28 bundles chair stock; A. L. Nichols, 20 bundles shovels. For Sacramento—Booth & Co., 10 packages and 50 butts tobacco; Sullivan & Co., 50 barrels oil; Wehstock & Lubin, 1 case shoes; Waterhouse & Lester, 132 bundles hubs; Mrs. E. B. Purnell, 2 tubs butter; W. D. Comstock, 9 bundles cane; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 60 cases fish.

The following freight passed New Orleans on the 13th instant:

For Sacramento—S. Lipman & Co., 2 bales blankets, 2 cases satchels; Weinstock & Lubin, 5 bales blankets, 1 case drugs, 1 case corsets, 1 case underwear, 1 case hosiery; A. S. Hopkins & Bro., 38 bundles shovels; 50 bundles saper: Baker & Hamilton, 50 bundles shovels; Sacramento Glass and Crockery Company, 3 cases, 2 barrels lamps, 2 crates earthenware; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 10 cases locks, 405 kegs horse shoes, 8 cases hardware, 4 boxes rivets; Booth & Co., 10 cases canned fish; Mebius & Co., 25 cases bloaters, 20 barrels currants; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 1 hale leather, 3 bales blankets; Hale Bros. & Co., 2 crates cards, 1 case drugs, 2 cases dry goods, 3 cases cotton piece goods, 1 case hosiery, 1 case underwear; Kirk, Geary & Co., 8 cases drugs, 1 case ether, 10 cases ginger; J. Hahn & Co., 6 cases ther, 10 cases ginger; J. Hahn & Co., 6 cases ther, 10 cases rivets; E. W. Potter. 1 case crockery; Tom Scott, 1 barrel, 3 casks glassware; Smith & Muir, 3 casks glassware; Whittier, Fuller & Co., 70 rells paper, 6 boxes gilt; E. M. W. Holden, 2 cases confectionery; L. Elkus & Co., 1 case huttons; H. Fisher & Co., 10 cases dates, 3 cases confectionery; L. Elkus & Co., 1 case huttons; H. Fisher & Co., 10 cases stockers, 20 barrels currants; Lindley & Co., 40 butts to-bacco.

ON THE FLY .- " Dearest, I love you. Fly with me," said a baseball player to his best girl. "I would," said the fair one, "only ments at the recent State Fair. Largest stock to select from and lowest prices. * would never be a success." "Why not?" GRAND one-mile race at the Rink tonight, for a purse, between Charles Fox and
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Stamping done to order. We expect to be more than busy in this Department from now until Christmas. Our prices and assortments will do it.

Kid Gloves.

The marked down Kid Glove sale of two weeks ago acted like a sieve-it took out every pair of gloves in stock not up to the high standard we aim to maintain. New goods have taken their place. The advant-

ages we offer glove buyers are now at their best. For second best and general morning and shopping wear we have a fine make of Pique Gloves, with heavy embroidered backs, at \$1 35 and \$1 65, according to quality. Four-button Undressed Kids, with stitched backs, \$1.

Our regular 5 to 10-hook Gloves, and 5 to 6-button Gloves are here in slates, drabs and modes to match the new shades in Fall dress goods.

Misses' Kid Gloves, 4 buttons, browns and slates (sizes, 5 to 6½), \$1. Special item.

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Rage for Red in all Dress Articles-Beaded Costumes-Wedding Dresses-Fashionable Furs.

[From the RECORD-UNION's Correspondent.

NEW YORK, November 15, 1886. A brilliant red outfit, dress, outer gar ment perhaps, red hat, red vail; evolved from the red jackets of last season and being a fashionable evolution, quite proper. Red hats indeed have a prestige all their own and people who desire jauntiness put them on when they might shrink from, or for many reasons not care to have, an enobtain anywhere a better idea of the cloth colors to be worn than by noticing these same felts, inasmuch as they are gotten up to match. So when it is said that green brown and blue prevail, with a fair display of red, then draw your conclusions. Let it be noted, however, that red is frequently worn as a contrast, while for the many who wish a hat or bonnet to "go with anything," there remains black or gray, with a decided vote in favor of the latter as to style. There is something of lugubri-ousness about a black felt—a something one hardly knows what, but a gray felt one narry knows what, but a gray let properly trimmed with black velvet need not try the complexion, and is in every way attractive. The velvet ribbon for front bows is conspicuously absent this season There is velvet on the bias, gros grain or moire, with the eternal picot edge; parti-colored ribbons also being nowhere. When diversities of hue are sought for it is by difference in material, feathers, etc. Moire ribbon of all widths is very stylish, broad sashes appearing to a monotonous extent. BEADED COSTUMES.

The costumes of the new beaded wool show such peculiar ornamentation, set in broad side panels composed of stiff lines or small squares, the beads usually embeded in tuft-like surroundings. Shawl dresses of course proclami, themselves new, but this kind of costume has never been lasting, while purchasers who wish a dress for prolonged wear would do well to avoid either, as in a season or two they will pro-claim themselves out of date, and their wearers ditto. Marked novelties had al-ways best be left to those who can afford ways best be left to those who can anord frequent changes, or the class who buy a dress, live in it and wear it out. After all, perhaps, the most sensible. Tea gowns are among new importations, closely fitted at the back and loose in front, while French styles are a revival of the princesse shape. Demi-trains for afternoon are likewise among novelties, as also for evening, wha

they call "dancing length"—just long enough to touch, act as a broom, fray out and soil. Something better for evening are the lace skirts of the summer, worn with velvet basques; and here a hint can be given of greater liberty in basques. Some new ones are longer on the sides, and altogether there comes an era of more free dom. Inexpensive wools made with mat nees and skirts for morning, give relie from cumbrous and bebustled costumes while serving to keep them fresh for the street; but, perhaps, the greatest of all im-provements is the introduction of waterroof mohairs and silks, the former in proof mohairs and silks, the former in plain colors, the latter in fine stripes or pinhead checks. Should these prove trustworthy a great advance step will have been made, and the gossamer of to-day become a thing of the past; as much so as the colored gros grain silks, formerly reverenced till driven out by faille and satin. Black gros grain silk, however, retains a high position, such being the distinctions drawn by that mysterious thing we call drawn by that mysterious thing we cal

WEDDING DRESSES. Moire has a great prestige, often taking the place of brocades which, are not seen unless it be the new silvered ones. Ric gros grain, with satin finish, is a very fa vorite material, after both, coming satir and faille. Lace is the trimming in greater or less quantity and fineness of texture, but some who cannot afford fine lace and will not use the coarse, employ crepe lisse Crystal beads are also a wedding garniture d generally in broad panels down the Where economy is considered the entire dress is sometimes made of lisse over silk or satin, and the embroidered lisse serves as a finish here, or may take the place of lace in handsome costumes. Puffed sleeves look well made of it, and sometimes a transparent sleeve reaches down to the elbow. A few rich wedding dresses have been made low neck, but they are for the most part cut high, square or heart-shaped. The tulle vall is worn off the face shaped. The tulle value worn on the face, and in the way of lace Honiton comes first, perhaps, in less costly varieties, plat val being in great favor; white kid gloves, white satin or kid shoes. Some stylish wedding dresses being made for mature brides, are of pale-colored satin with silver brocade and no vail. An unusual number of bach-elors, stirred by Mr. Cleveland's example eiors, stirred by Mr. Cleveland's example, are marrying or are about to be, and their smiles of complacency could not be surpassed if under the supervision of Generals Beauregard and Early, they had drawn grand prizes in the Louisiana State Lottery. Some, however, have chosen quite youthful hide.

THE SEASON'S FURS.

Long acquaintance brings not contempt on seal-skin. It is the leading fur, and used in more ways than any other. The accepted one for making up garments, and this season especially, turned and twisted to meet every fashionable caprice. Last year saw many short seal-skin wraps; this year they again appear, yet are scarce so numerous as short fitted jackets—the coming pride of many a young woman's heart. Long garments will be more worn by older persons, because in several ways more suit To a stout person a jacket should be anathema maranatha, and years bring stoutness. Other ladies grow scrawny, and with equal friendliness the long garment conceals such deficiency. Seal-skin there-fore is wrought into the extraordinarily fashionable newmarket, as also the hardly less sought for pelisse. All are expensive but this fur is lasting, can be shaped and altered more readily than cloth, which shows needle tracks, and when faded can shows needle tracks, and when facted can be redyed. Thus it is a good investment, and recognized as such. Otter is consid-ered very stylish, and there are the usual assortments of long-haired furs, beginning with marten and going up to lynx and sa-ble, through many grades and prices. Some few mink garments are made, but while the effort to render this fur fashionable and it is chiefly used as a lining for the fur circular which is in great demand. Capes will be worn by young people, long boas by all classes, and as well fur collars with long ends. Muffs are still quite small, and trimmed or untrimmed at option.

Rosalind May.

Standing Treat. No American custom causes more gen eral surprise and amusement among travel ing foreigners than that which is known in our saloons as "treating"-consisting it the entertainment of two or more with re freshment, for which one volunteers to pay It is pure Americanism; all over the re public it is as common as in Europe it is public it is as common as in Europe it is unknown. There is probably no minute of a day in the year when two or three hundred citizens of any large city are not guzzling something stronger than water at

somebody else's expense.

The casual meeting of two men who have The casual meeting of two liter is a signa never exchanged a word together is a signa for both to instantly exclaim: "Come, let' for both to instantly exclaim: have something I" and for both to dive into the nearest subterranean cavity below the the nearest subterranean cavity below the sidewalk. The one who spoke first always insists on "paying the shot"—the word "shot" being a metaphorical reference to the deadly character of the contents usually the stemper. If two friends ally taken into the stomach. If two friends ally taken into the stomach. If two friends meet, the regular thing to say first is, "Let's drink to old times," and the resident must invariably treat the stranger.

If there is anything more absurd than the habit we are unable to put our finger upon it. Men do not always "treat" each other to car tickets because they happen to

meet on the same seat. We never saw a man take out his pocket-book on encountering a new acquaintance and say: "Ah, George, delighted to see you! Do take a few stamps! It's my treat!" Do men have a mania for paying each other's bills? And is drinking together more "social" than eating together or sleeping together? A traveler may go all over the continent of Europe, of Asia and of Africa without seeing any man except a Vankee offer to

seeing any man except a Yankee offer to "treat," and the Frenchmen are quite social enough, but when they turn into a cafe to sip their wine or brandied coffee together, each man pays for his own. When two Germans, long separated, meet, they will be to say better workers and then turn into very likely to embrace and then turn into an adjacent beer cellar, sit down and drink and eat pretzels and chat, but when they part again each man settles his score independently. So in Italy. The Italians are probably merry and generous, but each probably merry and generous, but each there is no better land than ours to be described and its great qualities to be made known.

I have been living here in the mountains thirty-five years, and I regard the foothills

reasonable and the most pestilent custom that ever laid its tyrannical hand on civilzation .- Exchange.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

For scalds and burns no remedy is better than white of egg. It excludes air from the wound as well as collodion, and is more cooling than sweet oil and cotton. It should be poured over the wound as soon as it is made.

A good remedy for corns is this: Pare the excrescence carefully with a keen knife and then bathe in warm water for ten min-utes; take a thin slice of lemon and apply to the afflicted part, bandaging tightly with a handkerchief. This should be done pre-

mistake to suppose that broiling is applications and suppose the problem of the p the cucumber, tomato, green pepper or egg plant thus prepared make admirable dishes. Printed matter may be copied on any

paper of an absorbent nature by dampening the surface with a weak solution of acetate of iron and pressing in an ordinary copying press. Old writing may also be copied on unsized paper if wet with a weak solution of sulphate of iron, mixed with a small quantity of solution of sugar

An English experimenter finds that, con trary to general opinion, a growth of ivy over a house renders the interior entirely free from moisture. The ivy extracts every possible particle of moisture from wood. brick or stone, for its own sustenance, by means of the tiny roots which work their way into even the hardest stone.

An excellent grease eradicator is made of the following ingredients: Ammonia, two ounces; soft water, one quart; saltpeter, earnings of others, importuned from door one teaspoonful; fine soap, in shavings, one ounce. Mix thoroughly and keep in a covered vessel. This recipe is a simple one, yet it has made millionaires of four men who have successfully controlled pro-prietary rights to use it.—Boston Budget.

The best way in which to clean hair-brushes is with spirits of ammonia, as its effect is immediate. No rubbing is required, and cold water can be used just as successfully as warm. Take a teaspoonful of am-monia to a quart of water, dip the hair part of the brush without wetting the ivory, and in a moment the grease is removed; dry in the air, but not in the sun. and soap soften the bristles and invaria-bly turn the ivory yellow.—Boston Tran-

A Chance for Inventive Genius.

A Russian engineer, says a cable dis patch, claims to have discovered a process of reducing petroleum to the form of crystals, which may be easily and safely trans-ported to any distance and then reconverted into liquid form. Commenting upon the above the Chicago Times suggests: If this principle could only be applied to alcoholic compounds it would save some people, especially in prohibition States, a great deal of trouble. In Osage county, Kan., for instance, there are seven drug stores and no saloons. In order to get a drink, it is necessary for a citizen of that county to stated, there is an inexhaustable supply of go to the Probate Judge and pay five cents for a permit, which entitles him to become a patron of the alcoholic department of one of these drug stores. He must then give the drug clerk his own diagnosis of the physical trouble that can only be cured by inviting cells for capital to devalon the physical trouble that can only be cured by stimulation, which must be entered in a book kept for the purpose, and the brandy, rum, or whisky, as the purchaser may think best for his ailment, will be forthcoming. In the month of September these seven drug stores had 2,812 applications for alcoholic stimulants. The records of the drug clerks show that these stimulants and require more means than any but wealthy records or complications of instance.

Appetite, Her health, Bowels, Impregoancy, To encourage Bath for wife, Costiveness, dog, Tonic, Tonic, appetite, Tonic, Use in sickness Jolias' appetite, Weakness, Overheat, Debility, No particular Sick mule.

purpose, Besides these, there was the usual run for "ague," "malaria," "biliousness," "colds," and "indigestion," which might be expected at any drug store. The enormous amount of trouble taken to obtain liquor in these 2,812 cases could nearly all be saved, to say nothing about the lying that would be avoided, if the Russian engineer, or some other inventor, could distribute the saved thousands is necessary, and will bring in return unknown millions.

I have hardly touched upon the cover a plan for crystallizing alcohol as well as petroleum, so that it could be carried in

whoever he may be. To Mend Rubber Cloth.—Anyone who has had the misfortune to injure the coating of a rubber umbrella will be glad to lieving," but that "The half has not been know that it is not without remedy. A told." know that it is not without remedy. A preparation of dammar varnish and asphaltum in about equal quantities, with a little turpentine, will make an easily applied coating, which makes the umbrella as good as new again. Spots on gossamer coats and cloaks can be covered with this



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SHASTA COUNTY.

ome of the Attractions and Opportuni ties for Settlers and Capitalists. STRAWBERRY VALLEY, Shasta county,

November 14, 1886. EDS. RECORD-UNION: I will send you another short communication from this section, as I am greatly interested in the good work the RECORD-UNION is doing in

probably merry and generous, but each pays for his own wine, macaroni and cigars. They would as soon think of transferring each other their washerwoman's bill.

The richest resources of the State are right The preposterous fashion of "treating" here in the mountains, and all any poor is responsible for the terrible drunkenness man needs by which to appropriate them for many reasons not care to have, an entire red costume. Red bonnets are quite the thing, too, as witness the piled up felts awaiting customers, where red has an excellent showing. One cannot, in truth, reasonable and the most ridiculous, the most unsubstitute the most pestilent custom the cannot, in truth, reasonable and the most pestilent custom. tween times of clearing up his land, can raises his own potatoes, cabbage, and what ever he needs to live upon, and excellent timothy hay for a cow and horse, and to sell. Raising timothy for hay can be made Cayenne pepper blown into the cracks where ants congregate will drive them away. The same remedy is also good for mice. made to pay good returns, as the least that I have known potatoes to be sold for is 2½ cents per pound, and often as high as 3 or 4 cents. Cabbage, carrots, and all other kinds of vegetables bring corresponding prices, and as can be seen, yield good profit for use of land and the labor expended. The soil is very rich and yields of its benefi-cence with but the slightest effort on the

It will be seen that a few years, and a proper amount of industry and patience, will secure to any man and family a good nome and competency. Within from two o five years most all kinds of fruit can vious to retiring.

A good paint for sheet iron is made as follows: Good varnish, one-half gallon; boiled linseed oil, one-half gallon; add red lead sufficient to bring to the consistency of common paint. Apply with a brush. Applicable to any kind of ironwork exposed to the weather.

It is asserted by an authority that it is a mistake to suppose that broiling is applicate.

A poles are now selling at \$1.25 per box.

much higher price.

Most of the land in this vicinity is Government domain, and with a cow or two, a person can commence the raising of a band of cattle that can roam at will, outide the quarter section he settles upon. Of course such an opportunity as this will not last always, for this entire section of the State is bound, before many years, to be all ccupied, except where very broken. arge ranges now run over by deer and other wild game will be reduced to uses of evilization, and into small holdings for the millions of people who are destined in the future to occupy this entire Golden State in happiness and contentment, as enjoying the richest and brightest of God's earthly

eritage for man. This is the outlook for the young man. or one who is older, who has industry and frugality as his helpmeet, but there is no to door. In fact, such have no place anywhere, and as they have no home, no country, they should—in the eternal fitness of things—have no existence. On the other of things—have no existence. On the other hand, what can be more interesting, inspiring and all-satisfying, than for a man who wishes a home for himself and little family, and who loves home because it is their home, in the blessed meaning of this good old word—and who is determined to have each shall word have each or the same of the same have such a hallowed place and inheritance—to start, if need be, in an humble way, and to soon see developing fields, growing fruit trees, a plenteous garden, cows, pigs, chickens and other surroundings of the newly-acquired possessions, on the path that leads to competency, wealth and inde- his prices are invariably the lowest. All who

I have spoken of this section as the blace for men of small means, who are place for men of small means, who are willing to show their worthiness by the test of frugal industry and perseverance; but there is also room and demand here for men of means and capitalists. The immense forests of magnificent sugar pine, yellow pine, spruce, fir, cedar, etc., which abound in this region, with as fine water n numerous rivers and streams as can be found upon the continent, invite invest-ment and the application of energies, with assurance of highly remunerative returns. In connection with such enterprises the physical trouble that can only be cured by inviting calls—for capital, to develop the seven drug stores had 2,812 applications for alcoholic stimulants. The records of the drug clerks show that these stimulants were dispensed to relieve, among others, the following physical disabilities:

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Sample or minute description of each article must accompany said proposal.

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The Immigration Association of Northern California is now preparing to issue the November number of the "HOME SEEKER." It is to be enlarged, and fully illustrated with lithographic views of Northern California. It will contain practical information of the resources and advantages of the Northern Counties. All the proceeds of this publication will be devoted to the carrying on of immigration work. We appeal to the business men of the Northern part of the State to give it their advertising support. By so doing, the work of bringing an increase of population to the State will be carried on. At Ogden a copy will be put in the hands of each incoming passenger. In addition to this several thousand copies will be distributed on the trains leaving Chicago, in order to attract the settler intending to settle in other States and Territories. Give the "HOME SEEKER" your sunport. Central and Northern California Immigration Association, 829 Second

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Notice of Street Assessment.

Office of Street Commissioner.
Sacramento (Cal.), November 8, 1886.}

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I HAVE this day received the Assessment Roll for constructing a Sewer in the alley between K and L, from Ninth to Tenth streets. All sums levied and assessed in said Assessment boll are due and payable immediately, and the payment of the several sums assessed is to be made to me within thirty days from this date. Notice is also given that all assessments not paid before the expiration of thirty days from this date with be declared delinquent, and thereafter the sum of five per cent. upon the amount of each delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising each delinquent assessment, will be added thereto.

n10-10t JOHN BYAN, Street Commissioner.

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SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTC, November 19th.
FRUIT—Lemons—Sicily. \$9 2\iangle 55. Lines,
\$6 7\infty 8 box; Apples, \$1\infty 12 \infty box; Bamanas, \$2 75\infty 25 \infty bunch: Pineapples, \$5\infty 7
dozen: Cocoanuts, \$6 50\infty 7: Panama Oranges,
\$2 50\infty 27 \infty 100; Grapes, 50\infty 600; Tabiti Oranges,
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FIE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-10 cans, \$ dos, \$ 125@1 35; assorted, gallon cans, \$1; Peaches, 2-½6 cans, \$1 50; Portland Blueberries, 2-10 cans, perries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus \$\ \text{Time2} \cdot \text{dozen cans.} \\
DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 3\(\) 40 \(\) 15; do evaporated, 9\(\) 10c; do quartered, 2\(\) 3c; Pears, peeted, 6\(\) 7c; Plums, nitted, 6\(\) 7c; Peaches, 9\(\) 9\(\) 10c; do peeted, 15\(\) 15c; Prunes, German and French, 6\(\) 6\(\) 7; French Prunes, evaporated, 7\(\) 4\(\) 5c; Blackberries, 12\(\) 4\(\) 3c; Figs, California, 4\(\) 6\(\) 6c;

4@5c.
TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½, b cans, \$ dos, \$2 10@2 15; Peaches, \$2 35@2 60; Bartiett Pears, \$2 20@2 25; Plums, \$1 50@1 70; Blackberries, \$2 210; Gooseberries, \$2 25@2 85; Stræwberries, \$2 50@2 75; Apricots, \$2 15@2 25; Muscat Grapes, \$1 60@1 75; Red Currants, \$2 35@2 40; Cherries, \$2 25@2 75. Cherries, \$2 25@2 75.
VEGETABLES—Potatoes—Early Rose, 70@75c;
Nevada Snow Flake, \$1.40; Nevada General
Grant, \$1.35; River Red, 65@75c; Onions,
\$1.35@1.50; Cabbage, 75c@\$1; Carrota, 65c;
Turnips,75c sack; bunch vegetables, 12½c ¾ doz;
Parsnips, \$1.25; Beets, \$1; Horse Radish, 8c ¾ b;
Garlic, 40%c; Artichokes, 4c % dozen; Okra, 5c.
BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4.50 ¾ bbl; Oatmeai,
\$2.75, \$3.100 bs; Cornneal, white, and vellows. BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4 50 \$\ \text{abi; Oatmeai,} \$3 75 \$\ \text{9} 100 \text{ hs; Cornneai, white and yellow,} \$2 \text{ in } 25 \text{ lb sucks, } \$2 15 \text{ in } 10 \text{ lb sacks;} \$\$ Cracked Wheat, \$2 75; Hominy, \$3 50 \$\text{ cwt.} \text{ POULTRY — Live Turkeys, hens, } 13c; \$\text{gobblers, } 12\text{gobblers, } 12\text{gobblers, } 12\text{gobblers, } 12\text{gobblers, } 15c; \text{ many local series,} \$4 50 \$\text{ dozen; Frollers, } \$3 50 \$\text{ 4}; \text{ tame Ducks,} \$4 50 \$\text{ dozen; Frollers, } \$3 50 \$\text{ 4}; \text{ tame Ducks,} \$465 50; Fekin, \$6 50; Teal, 75c; Qualls, \$1\text{ local series,} \$1 50; \text{ Mallard; } \$3; \text{ Widgeon, } 7\text{ cc}; \text{ prig.} \$1 50; Canvasback, \$3; \text{ ceese, } \$2\text{ 26} 2 25 \$\text{ bair;} \text{ Eggs, choice California, } \$42\text{ 6}c; \text{ Eastern, } 37c \$\text{ \$6}\$ dozen.

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stock, 50@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ctl.

BEANS—We quote: Bayos, \$1 50@1 65; Butter, \$1 35@1 45; Pink, \$1 15@1 25; Red, \$1 15@1 25; Lima, \$2 50@2 60 for good to choice new crop; Pea, \$1 50@1 75; Small White, \$1 50@1 75 quence in the market. Receipts are moderate and prices keep steady. We quote as follows: Tomatoes, 50@65c \$ box; Artichokes, 10@15c \$

Tomatoes, 50@50C & DOX; Articloxes, 10@50C & dozen; Carrots, 25@35C & ctl; Turnips, 75c@51 & ctl; Beets, 51 & sack; Parsnips, 51 50 & ctl; Cauliflower, 51 & dozen; Cabbage, 40@60C & ctl; Cauliflower, 51 & dozen; Cabbage, 40@60C & ctl; Carlic, 6@7C & b; Celery, 50@60C & dozen; Dry Peppers, 10c; Dry Okra, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\

rowfat Squash, \$5@6 \$ton.

FRUIT — Offerings of grapes are small, though ample enough for all trade needs. Apples are abundant. Strawberries went off slowly to-day. We quote as follows: Apples, 25@50c for common, and 75c@\$1 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box for good to choice: Pears, 50c@51 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box for good to choice: Pears, 50c@51 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Wine Grapes, \$8@12 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton: Quinces, \$5@50c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Strawberries, \$5@7\$\$ chest; Raspberries, \$8@10; Mexican Lines, 50c@7\$\$ box; California Limes, 50c@7\$\$ box; Lemons, Sicily, \$9@9 50; do California, \$1 25@150 for common, \$2c@250 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; do Pana-

berries, \$\$ 50@9 \(\) bbl; Wisconsin, \$7\(\) 7 50 \(\) bbl; Eastern Apple, \$2\(\) 2\(\) 3\(\) bbl.

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Fancy, 32½c; choice, 27½@30c; fair to good, 17½@25c; mixed lots, 12@15c; pickled roll, 20c for fancy, 18@19c for choice and 17@18c for good; firkin, 18@19c for fancy, 15@17c for fair to good, and 10@12½c for poor; Eastern, 10@ 14c # fb.

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BAGS—Some invoices have recently arrived from Hongkong both by sail and steamer, but they are said to be Coffee Bags. There is no demand for Wheat Bags, and the quotation is nominal at 14 (1994). nal at 5½@5½c; BOOTS AND SHOES—The auction sale by fewhall's Sons & Co. on the 15th was fairly suc essful. BREAD—The California Cracker Company's rice list for some of the principal varieties in ases containing 25, 50 and 80 bs each, is as fol-

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one-quarter of the amount being from Oregon. Whart rates are as follows: River Reds, 40@50c; Early Rose, 35@60c; Peerless, 60c@\$1; Tomales, 60@\$5c; Petalumas, 50@75c; Mission Garnet Chile, 80c@\$1; Chil

MATCHES—Common Block descriptions are steady at 32½c.

MALT LÍQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 75@4;
Tennent's Stout, \$3@3 75; Guinness' Stout, \$3 75@4; Falk's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 % cask for qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad Seipp Brewing Company's Chicago Salvator, \$18 50 per 6 dozen quarts, and \$18 per 10 dozen pints.

METALS—Pig Iron, \$21 50@23 to arrive and \$21 50@24 for spot lots.

NAILS—Pacific Nail and Iron Company's product is quoted at \$2 55 for 200 keg lots, \$2 60 for 100 keg lots, and \$2 70 for smaller quantities.

NAVAL STORES—A ship on the 14th from New York brought fresh consignments of Rosin, Pitch, Tar and Oakum. Prices are without change.

oIL.—The price of California Linseed was re-need a few days ago to 40c for raw and 42½c for ooiled.
PAINTS—Pacific Rubber mixed, all house olors, \$1,40@2.90; wagon colors, \$2,50@3.40.
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kinds at current rates.
QUICKSILVER—Price in London, £710s; rate in his market, \$38 50@39.
RICE—Carolina, 34,@41/c; Hawalian, 41/c@41/c; China, \$4 40@7 50.
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SUGAR—Since 15th November, prices at the local refineries for 25-bbl lots have been as follows:

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EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS

NEW YORK, November 19th. WHEAT-12 M.—85@85½c for cash, 843½c for ovember, 85½ (85½c for December, 86½c for hunary and 92% (923½c for May.

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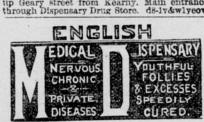
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The Chairman announced that the programme for the day would be the reading prune is a seedling from the Prune d'Agen, of several essays, and a discussion, "Pro- and not as large and fine; another, that it gramme for the day would be the reading

tection to Fruit Industries.' It was announced that the following dispatch was received last evening from D. Lubin, now en route East:

FREMONT (Neb.), November 18th.

There is a Conventien of Union, Central and other railroad managers at Chicago to adjust and fix rates of freight. This would be an opportune opportunity to ask concessions for fruit-The Convention authorized the President

to send the following reply: D. Lubin, Sherman House, Chicago: You are appointed by the California Fruit-growers' State Convention to represent it at the Railroad Convention in Chicago. We want passenger time, ten cars, \$300 per car to Chicago; \$400 to New York and Boston; slow treight to Chicago, \$150. Judge S. J. Stabler and Sol Runyon were added to the committee hitherto appointed to frame a law in relation to insect

Mr. Curtis, of the firm of Lyon & Curtis was added to the committee appointed to consult with the Southern Pacific Railroad

THE ALMOND.

A. T. Hatch read the following essay upon the almond: There are as many varieties of almonds as there are of peaches, though generally it is supposed there are only three kinds. The almond requires considerable room, say almond requires considerable food, and not less than twenty-four feet apart, and farther apart is better. They will not grow in the water, nor do well in a heavy, poorly drained place. The almond root is the best for the almond, although they do well on for the almond, although they do well on same type, the difference being in the pit, same type, the difference being in the pit, same type, the difference being in the pit, and sand in great need of protection from same type, the difference being in the pit, and solve oil produced by the cheap labor of Europe. lands not rich enough to produce good crops of peaches, apricots or cherries. No shrubs or vegetables will do well between shrubs or vegetables will do well between almond trees after the first year, if the almond trees do well, as they are many and long-time feeders. Almonds, to pay the grower, should bear well every year, hull easily, have clean, thin, soft shells, and a smooth, bright and plump kernel. They do better out of the fog than in it. The trees should be as young as possible when transplanted from the nursery. Large trees are objectionable, even if only one year from bud. My best success has been in dormant buds, although they required more care than one-year-old trees. They should be pruned the first three years to

should be pruned the first three years to form the trees. After that only to thin out objectionable branches. Summer pruning Good cultivation is essential. No irriga tion, if a little rain. I find California seed-

lings to be more hardy than the imported kinds, the crops suffering much less damage from frosts.

The nuts should be thoroughly dried, then sprinkled and submitted while damp to the fumes of sulphur for about seven minutes, then dried and taken up the same day. Twenty-five pounds or more of thin-

shelled almonds per tree, at fifteen cents per pound, that will hull easily, pay the producer better than fifteen pounds or less per tree of such as will only bring ten cents per pound that are difficult to hull. That is my experience with the seedling over the ted varieties. Almonds will make name. er returns from leaner lands than any other product, except it may be vines, olives or figs. Almonds with long single kernels are preferred in general to such as

The Languidoc has proved a failure wherever tried in California, so far as producing regular paying crops. In case of a strike of help when gathering almonds, you may bid them "good day," and get another supply of half and gather the crop, while, if it were apricots or peaches, it might be necessary to give the fruit and boxes to the help in order to save it from decay.

A gentleman from Los Angeles said the

almond was a failure in that section. They could not be grown with profit. The soil and climate were not adapted to it.

They thrive well in Central California, and are grown with great profit in Solano, Sacramento, and Placer counties.

Elwood Cooper read an exhaustive essay upon the olive. It was, with slight addi-tions, the same one which was written by him some years ago and distributed among the fruit-growers of the State in pamphlet form. He also read an essay upon the English walnut. He has a walnut orchard of fifty-five acres, from which he cleared over \$7,000 on this year's crop.
Professor Klee read a scientific essay
upon fungoid diseases.

Dr. Kimball's essay on the apricot was not read before the Convention, but was

ordered printed in the report.

A. Block, of Santa Clara, was unanimously recommended by the Convention to fill the vacancy in the State Board of Agriculture, vice Dr. S. F. Chapin, disqualified on account of change of residence. THE PRUNE.

The following admirable essay on the prune was written by W. H. Aiken:

The word prune is derived from the Latin prunum, which means plum, and may be more specifically defined as a plum of fine texture, easily dried whole in the sun or by artificial heat without fermenting at the pit. Prune culture in this State has become a large and growing industry, and to successfully compete with foreign prunes a protective tariff, an intelligent culture of the trees, and the best method of curing the fruit is indispensable. The policy of this Government is, and has been from its foundation, the protection of home industries and manufactures by pro-per duties upon foreign imports. The proper duties upon foreign imports. The products of the soil have not been protected to the same extent or degree as manufactured articles so much used by the farmer, and especially is this so with the prune. The tariff of one cent per pound on prunes was fixed before they were raised to any extent in this country and was rated for

For the year ending June 30, 1885, was

30, 1886, 64,995,547 pounds, valued at \$2,026,-595—showing an increased importation in 1886 of 7,363,725 pounds, but a decrease in value of \$120,910. The prune product of California for the vear ending June 30, 1885, was estimated at

year ending June 30, 1885, was estimated at 1,875,000 pounds, of the value of \$150,000, at 8 cents per pound. For the year ending June 30, 1886, 1,550,000, valued at \$93,000, at 6 cents per pound. showing a falling off in production of 325,000 pounds, and in value of \$57,000. The explanation of this is that there was not sufficient reinfall last

2,000,000 pounds, which, at 8 cents per pound (a low price for so good an article), would yield the producer \$160,000.

The names of prunes cultivated here are French, German, Italian, Hungarian, Bulsian, and Silver prunes.

The French prunes.

The French proved favorable. The first trees of the kind were grown by Louis Fresh Ash Jose, about the year 1857. The French prunes which are so largely exported from France are made of the safety are cured in this manner: After being graded by use of wire screens, they

for nearly thirty years, under the impression that we had the true prune of commerce, cultivated in France under the

Essays on the Olive, the Walnut, the Almond and the Prune—The Next Convention.

The Fruit-growers' Convention reassembled in the Supreme Court-room of the State Capitol at 9 A. M. yesterday. The attendance was not so large as on the preceding days, many of the fruit men having left for their homes on the preceding even—

merce, cultivated in France under the name of Prune d'Agen.

This was first seriously questioned by Felix Gillet, a Frenchman by birth, and a prominent and enterprising nurseryman at Nevada City, California, who asserted in July, 1834, that our French prune d'Agen of France, both in size, color, shape and time of maturity. He based his opinion upon the conclusions drawn by certain horticulturists in France, from an actual comparison of the prunes raised and sent to them by him for that purpose with what them by him for that purpose with what they claimed was the true Prune d'Agen. They failed to agree upon the points of difference, one insisting that the California is the same in shape, but not so regularly ovoid; another, that it is the same shape and color, but that there is a difference in the pit; and still another, a leading prune merchant of Agen, France, that it is exactly the kind known in France by the name of Prune d'Agen, or Prune d'Ente,

> THE REAL PRUNE D'AGEN. Mr. Gillet, desiring to correct the error, and to introduce in California the Prune d'Agen, obtained trees from the north and south of France, and spared no expense in fully investigating the prune subject, and kept the people advised of his progress from

time to time through the Rural Press.
His investigation up to November, 1885 resulted in a change of opinion, as shown in his letter to the State Horticultural Society, in which he makes the following statement: "Our prune is a true type of the Prune d'Agen, and the kind grown in the north of France and the valley of the Loire is a very poor type of that famous prune." Our prune is not the very type of the Prune d'Agen, cultirated in the valler. the Prune d'Agen cultivated in the valley of the Lot, in France, where are grown the largest prunes, which are sold by mer-chants of Agen and Bordeaux under the

name of Prune d'Ente or d'Agen.
Through the kindness of Mr. Gillet I sent to a horticulturist, at Agen, a small package of my own prunes for inspection.

I am of the opinion that the French prune of this State is a true type of the Prune d'Agen, the prune of commerce of France, resembling it in shape and color

The German prune is not generally grown: but as it contains more acid than the French, is preferred by some.

The Italian, or Fallenberg prune, some-imes called German, is quite well known; it has a rich acid flavor, is of a dark color with blue tint, and is nearly round. The fruit thins itself, and often rather too much

pended upon each year.

The Hungarian prune was brought to San Jose with the French prune, and quite generally planted and known as Gros prune. The tree is a strong grower and prolific bearer, the fruit growing large and fine, if properly thinned, and it is sometimes double. It has an acid flavor, light red color, and is in demand green for Eastern shipment as a handsome plum. Pond's a right to compete with Americans for seedling plum is supposed to be its true trade in our markets, without bearing the

The Bulgarian prune is not generally grown, but is well spoken of by a few at Haywards, Alameda county, as bearing as well as the French, resembling the Italian

but not quite as large.

The Silver prune was originated by a Mr. Alderman, of Dayton, Oregon, who believes it to be a seedling from Coe's Golden Drop plum, but a thriftier and hardier tree, and bearing larger fruit; the tree bears more on the body and the fruit does not break the tree down, and it ripens a week or two earlier. Many growers and nurseymen consider that it cannot be clearly distinguished from Coe's Golden Drop plum, which is a good plum for dry-ing with the pit.

There seem to be no well-established rules governing the planting and cultiva-tion of the prune in California. It might be well, however, to state briefly what the most experienced horticulturists have been doing, and think essential to be done.

Prepare the soil by deep plowing and harrowing early in the winter, and set out trees one year old, about an inch deeper than in nursery, the scar of old stock to the north, and not less than 20 feet apart; cut back the trees, after planting, to 18 inches from the ground, and shade on south side by some convenient shade. Three or four buds should be allowed to grow at the top, and the terminal buds of those below pinched back, after they have grown out a little, so that the buds will put out leaves and shade the stalk the first year. The second year, remove them and cut back the limbs to a foot in length; the third, two feet, etc.—the object in view being to shape a handsome tree with strength and bearing

space, which can be attained only by low training and intelligent pruning. training and intelligent pruning.

After about six years of age, when in full bearing, the tree does not need cutting back as much as it does thinning out cross limbs, if any, and pruning out unfruitful

cut back to one or two fruit buds, so that
the fruit may be large. Some, however,
advise the removal of all such sprays, as
the fruit on them is small at best.

It is important in pruning to select buds
on the upper side of limbs, as they will
have a greater weight-bearing power than
buds forming branches from under side of

long and be fruitful.

There is a natural adaptation of tree to in budding plums or prunes. The myro-bolan plum, however, does not sucker, and 57,631,820 pounds, valued by importers at \$2,147,505; and for the year ending June \$2,147,505; and for the year ending June especially in rich, damp or heavy soils; 30,1886,64,995,547 pounds, valued at \$2,026, while in dry, light or sandy soil the peach root is found to be good for the prune, al-though some contend that the sap starts earlier and stronger in the peach root than

the prune top is ready to assimilate, and becomes flooded and unhealthy.

In planting prune orchards, ascertain from those in your vicinity upon what root the prune does the best.

Prune d'Agen or date plum, which is also are packed in long, hollow metal tubes Prune d'Agen or date plum, which is also named Prune d'Agen is, according to the best authorities, the plum from which the finest French prunes are made, and is known as the prune of commerce. Orchards have been planted and cultivated in California for nearly thirty years, under the impression that the two had the true prune of commerce of the prune of commerce of the fruit, at a temperature of 110°. They are the two had the true prune of commerce of the prune of the prune of the prune of the prune of the presents frequently cure or bake prunes in

peasants frequently cure or bake prunes in their bread ovens sufficiently for sale to the merchant, who grades and packs them. It is not certain that we need imitate the French method of baking the prunes. We may produce even better results in our own way. The California sun-dried prune is delicious when stewed, while the French, The California sun-dried prune is being already cooked in the process of curng, tastes well before stewing, but becomes

rather insipid afterward. We can profitably imitate the French method of grading our prunes into at least three or four grades. After gathering the fruit, pass it over wire sieves arranged on an inclined frame two or three feet wide and eight or ten feet long. The fanning-mill movement is given to the frame by means of a wheel turned by hand; the largest prunes drop through the last and coarsest sieve, or pass over it entirely if very large. The French merchants separate their prunes into several grades; the first four, ranging from 30 to 70 to the pound, are kept for the European market. The fifth, or first grade for importation, about 70 to the pound, are sent to this country; also grades of smaller fruit, with which we have to compete for a market, with four grades of prunes, ranging from 40 to 100 to the pound. Some rule of action should be adopted by prune-growers and merchants

in California in grading prunes. MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS.

"SACRAMENTO (Cal.), November 19, 1886. To the Honorable, the Senate and House of mento, this 19th day of November, 1886 most respectfully represent: The the soil and climate of the State of California are good quality, and in quantities sufficient, eventually, to supply the demand for such products in the United States; that these

"Your memorialists have found by actual experience that the present duties of 1 cent per pound on prunes and 2 cents on raisins and \$1 a gallon on olive oil afford no real protection and give little encouragement to those engaged in these great and growing enterprises in California; that an import duty of 3 cents on prunes and raisins, and \$2 per gallon on olive oil, would enable California to successfully compete with the world on these products in the markets of this country, and pay fair and full wages to American labor. The growing of the orange and lemon in the United States should also be encouraged and protected from competition with like products of foreign lands, and in the opinion of your me-morialists the duties on these products are

entirely too low.
"Your memorialists further represent: That the Mexican reciprocity treaty now under consideration for Congressional action seriously threatens the future of many or profit, so that a full crop cannot be depended upon each year.

agricultural industries in the order and especially that of fruit-growing in California. The long-established policy in this country of the protection and encourage-ment of American labor and American industries should not be changed so as to practically protect and encourage Mexican labor and agriculture. The Mexican reci-procity treaty would in effect admit the republic of Mexico to the Union, to a share burdens of this Government and without

Your memorialists, therefore, respectfully and earnestly request the Congress of the United States to so adjust the tariff on the products above referred to as to make us a prosperous and independent people, and to decline legislation intended to en-force and put in operation the Mexican

not ask for a perfect protection, and yet it seeks to acquire what we so much need. I pelieve in the American institutions: I beieve America should provide for the many. I believe we can raise the prune, raisin and olive, and also the orange and lemon, that will supply the markets of this country, and keep at home our money, and I hope there will be a free discussion of this matter, because we ought to hear from corrybody." from everybody."

The memorial was immediately pounced upon by Tompkins of Alameda, who cared that this protection to the prune would cause too many to go into the business, and disaster would follow an over-

to be, a go-as-you-please, and devil take the hindmost. The principle upon which this Government was founded was, equal rights to all, special privileges to none. Messrr. Stabler, Hatch and Kimball also made speeches against the memorial.

Mr. Wilcox was in favor of the protective tariff so far as it is necessary in the com-

t means that we compete in the price of the labor also that produces those crops in back as much as it does thinning out cross limbs, if any, and pruning out unfruitful wood. The sprays or small twigs in the body of the French prune tree should be cut back to one or two fruit buds, so that the fruit may be large. Some, however, advise the removal of all such sprays, as let us tell them they can make money here, as well as to enjoy in company with us our beautiful sunshine. Only a few years ago we did not know that we could make wine for the market, and it was only by a protective tariff that we sucboughs. Summer pruning is not advisable; a full season's growth, properly pruned back in the winter and trained so low that the branches take a natural upward and oblique direction, will shape a tree that will be strong and bread enough to live long and be fruitful. was fixed before they were raised to any extent in this country, and was rated for purpose of revenue and not protection, as appears from the fact that the ad valorem duty on prunes amounts to only 18½ per cent., while the average ad valorem rate of duty on all articles is 42½ per cent.

The importation of prunes

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The plum cot generally believed that the apple, the peach upon the peach, the pear upon the peach, the pear upon the plum. The plum upon the plum. The plum root generally throws out suckers from the root, and ought not to be used in budding plums or prunes. The prunes and the laborate of the State and the people want them and feel that they must have them, they will pay our price; but we have certain disadvantages, and I think that protection on the start would be a great advantage to the fruit industry of this State and the people want them are people want them are feel that they must have them, they will pay our price; but we have certain disadvantages, and I think that protection on the start would be a great advantage to the fruit industry of this State

and answered the argument of Mr. Wilson and answered the argument of Mr. Wilson.
Mr. Aiken took the floor and made a
ringing protection speech. He said the
agriculturists have asked very little and
have received very little in this country.
Our protection is almost nominal, while
every manufactured article that the agriculturists use is protected. If that is the policy of this country, why not share in that protection? We certainly ask but very little. They are giving us now one cent on at 8 cents per pound. For the year ending June 30, 1886, 1,550,000, valued at \$93,000, at 6 cents per pound, showing a falling off in production of 325,000 pounds, and in value of \$57,000. The explanation of this is that there was not sufficient rainfall last year to mature a large prune that would command a fair price in competition with an unusually large and cheap importation. The prune crop this year is still in the hands of the producer, and cannot be definitely estimated; but it may be safely said, judging from the good quantity and fair quality on the trees, and the increased bearing acreage, that it will amount to about 2,000,000 pounds, which, at 8 cents per pound (a low price for so good an article), would yield the producer \$160,000.

The names of prunes cultivated here are French, German, Italian, Hungarian, Bulmade for the purpose, with three-eighths-inch holes on sides and bottom, makes the prunes of California cannot sell in compe-

The memorial was adopted with only six

On motion of Secretary Webb, a vote of thanks was tendered the RECORD-UNION for its very full and complete reports of the daily sessions of the Convention. A vote of thanks was tendered H. Wein-stock for what he had accomplished by his trip East in the interest of California fruit-

growers. On motion of Mr. Hatch, it was decided to hold two conventions annually—one in April, the other in October.

The date and place of holding the next

convention will be decided by the State Board of Horticulture. Professor Hussman announced that the next session of the American Horticultural Society would be held upon this coast in February, 1888, provided a satisfactory reduction in railroad fares could be secured A vote of thanks was tendered to F. E Ray, acting President of the California Mu nembers of the Convention to visit that in

seum Association, for an invitation to the At 1 P. M. the Convention adjourned sine

supplied them with books containing

formation concerning California: with illus

them. I have made arrangements to dis-seminate among the Grangers full infor-

Grange of California, and to his stalwart

body, and as for his ability and intelligence

they find that out by the success he meets with in his work in the Grange.

The weather in this locality is unqualifiedly bad. Well, that is hardly strong enough—it's awful. It rains, it snows, it freezes, and in the narrow streets of this

city one seems almost stifled. Philadel-phia is called a large city, but when it was laid out the founders evidently imagined that narrow streets were conducive

to health. No cars run both ways on the same street, and one track in the

middle of the thoroughfares nearly sus-pends traffic when the car is passing. Then, too, the fare is six cents, which makes a Californian swear when he offers

five cents and must put up another nickle

and get four pennies in return. I was

the most prominent feature. It was the name of its principal thoroughfare, but it

scription of the advantages of California, which will be a widespread advertisement of our State, and will do much good. The

indications are fair for a large immigration

to California the present winter, and the people inquiring about the country, with a

view of migrating, are of the most desirable class to produce wealth and increase

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are thousands who ought to settle in the

valley of the Sacramento and on the foot-

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SAN ENANCISCO, November 19 1888

did well to explain itself.

NATIONAL GRANGE MEETING. Letter from a Californian on Eastern Weather-Prospects of Immigration. PHILADELPHIA, November 13, 1886. Ens RECORD-UNION: I found myself here a day or two since, to see a gathering of Grangers from all parts of the United

When the question of "Protection of the Fruit Interest" came up for consideration, W. H. Aiken took the floor. He presented a memorial to Congress, which he asked the Convention to adopt, and that the same be signed and certified to by the President

and Secretary. It reads as follows: Representatives of the United States, Washington, D. C.: Your memorialists, the fruit growers of the State of California, assembled in their annual Convention at Sacraadapted to the production and preparation of the prune, the raisin and the olive of

reciprocity treaty."
Mr. Aiken said: "This memorial does

H. C. Wilson went for the memorial without gloves. He was an out-and-out free trader. He asked for no protection for himself, and did not propose to give it to any other person. All tariffs should be removed, and the world would be, as it ought

mencement. He believed at this time that it was wise policy, because if we undertake to compete with the producers of Europe,

Mr. Block also favored the mer

Sacramento, November 18—By Justice C. N. Post, John S. Wheeler to Adaline Harber, both of Sacramento.

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Reno, Nev., November 17—By Rev. Bradshaw, G. W. Kritser, formerly of San Francisco, but now of Virginia, Nev., to Hattie A. Cutts, of Sacramento.

Sacramento, November 17-Wife of J. W. Guthrie, a son. Sacramento, November 5-Wite of John Eitel

DIED.

Sacramento, November 18—Susan R., wife of James H. Smith, of Danville, Iowa, 62 years. (Burlington, Iowa, papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence, Nineteenth street, between M and N, this afternoon at o'clock. Interment private. Pleasant Grove, November 17—Emily Johnson 76 years. (Bee copy.)

by the Cuticura Remedies. For cleansing the Skin and Scalp of Disfiguring Humors, for allaying Itching, Burning and Inflammation, for curing the first symptoms of Eczema, Psoriasis. Milk Crust, Scaly Head, Scrotula and other inherited Skin and Blood Diseases, Cuticua, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticua Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, and Cuticua Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier, internally, are infallible. States. I wanted to tell them of the beauties of California and the advantages of our glorious climate, so that when they returned to their several homes and were sitting by their huge fireplaces, with big, blazing back logs to throw outsparks and a ruddy glow of heat, while they listened to the blowing of the icy blasts, they might ponder on what might be for them if they came to the beautiful Sacramento valley. I

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I have suffered all my life with skin diseases of different kinds, and have never found permanent relief until, by the advice of a lady friend, I used your valuable CUTICURA REMEDIES. I gave them a thorough trial, using six bottles of the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, two boxes of CUTICURA and seven cakes of CUTICURA SOAP, and the result was just what I had been told it would be—a complete cure.

BELLE WADE, Richmond, Va. Reference, G. W. Latimer, Druggist, Richmond, Va. trations of the fruits now ripening in the November sun of our State, so that they might contrast the barrenness and dreariness of their own surroundings with what we offer them. These made extragers are the state of the surrounding with what we offer them.

SALT RHEUM CURED. I was troubled with Salt Rheum for a number f years, so that the skin entirely came off one of my hands from the finger tips to the wrist. I tried remedies and doctors' prescriptions to no purpose until I commenced taking CUTICURA REMEDIES, and now I am entirely cured.

E. T. PARKER, 379 Northampton St., Boston. mation about our State, and thereby in-duce the proper kind of immigration to California. When I spoke of the health-fulness of our glorious climate, I pointed to the ruddy glow of health on the face of Hon. Wm. Johnston, Master of the State Grange of California and to his statuart

ITCHING, SCALY, PIMPLY. For the last year I have had a species of itching, scaly and pimply humors on my face, to which I have applied a great many methods of treatment without success, and which was speedily and entirely cured by CUTICURA.

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ACHE ALL OVER. shown a large picture of a portion of the Quaker City, and the word "Chestnut" was Neuralgic, Sciatic, Sudden, Sharp and Nervous Pains, Strains and Weak he S relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. New and perfect. At druggists, cents; five for \$1. Potter Drug an ie24-lyWS&wly The meeting of the National Grange is a stirring event in Philadelphia, and creates much interest. Senator Johnston is doing finely, and embodied in his report is a de-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Officers First Artillery.—A Special Meeting of the officers of the First Artillery Regiment, N. G. C., will be neld at Headquarters, MONDAY EVENING, November 22d, at o'clock. A full attendance is desired as busing the property of the prepared of the control inventures is to be transacted. less of special importance is to be transacted n20-1t PRESIDENT BOARD OF OFFICERS

There will be a meeting of the Jeffer-Yours truly,

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G. G. PICKETT, Secretary.

In 16-1t*

G. G. PICKETT, Secretary. WANTED-BY A GERMAN LADY, A SITU wation as Housekeeper; also, by a Germa girl as Chambermaid. Apply to 1826 Tent n20-1t* WANTED-TO RENT. SMALL HOUSE partly furnished, between Seventh and Twelfth streets. Address immediately, stating price and location, to "A. Y.," this office.

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\$40 REWALD.—STOLEN—ON night of November 10, 1883, from Ranch of MANUEL S. SEBASTION, on Riverside Road, about five miles below Sacramento city, ONE DARK BROWN MARE, white star in forehead; had been cut on left fore leg with barb wire; weighs about 1,000 rounds; about 6 years old. Any person returning the same to the above address will be paid \$40 reward.

\$50.000 TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE can be had in one lump or lots of five thousand and upward: Apply to CARL STROBEL, 321 J

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. -ESTATE OF C. W. PIERCE, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, C. A. JENKINS, executor of the last will and testament of C. W. PIERCE, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the State House, K street, between Ninth and Tenth. Sacramento city, California.

CHAS. A. JENKINS, Executor of the will of C. W. Pierce, deceased. Dated November 20, 1886.

BEATTY & DENSON, Attorneys for Fxecutor.

SCIOPTICON EXHIBITION OF ART SCENES, AT 7:30 THIS EVENING at Calvary Baptist Church. Admission, 11 cents. Free to holders of course tickets. n20-11

THE BIRD SLAUGHTER .- Iowa women make their opposition to the slaughter of birds practical. They have held a convention at Des Moines and resolved that "here-after we will abstain from buying any plumage where the life of the bird is sac-rificed to obtain the ornament." Humane DOMINO PARTY!

SUMNER CORPS, NO. 11, W. R C., women might everywhere adopt the sam sentiment and only do a plain duty. -WILL GIVE A-DOMINO PARTY. A new ledge of fine variegated marble AT TURNER HALL, has been discovered about two miles from Victor, on the California Southern Railroad,

On Thursday Evening, December 2d. on or near the lands of the Hesperia col-ony. It is said to be very beautiful and to resemble the choice marble from Vermont. This discovery will be of great importance to the country and to the railway which CHAS. A. VIEMEISTER & CO. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

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ALTAS, of Sacramento DENNY, the great third-baseman and base-numer, and PATSY CAHILL will play with the Greenhood & Moraus. HEN. MOORE, the great left-fielder, will play

GAME CALLED AT 2:15 P. M. SHARP. Admission, 25 cents; Ladies, Free. n19-2t

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GROCERIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS! NOTE THE PRICES:

ATMORE'S MINCE MEAT (5-tb. pails).
RITTER'S APPLE BUTTER (5-tb. pails).
RICHARDS & ROBBINS PLUM PUDDING (2-tb. cans).
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CITRON (best quality), per lb.
LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL, per lb.
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RAISINS (Finest London Layers), 2 lbs. for.
RAISINS (good quality), 3 lbs. for.
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CHANGED DAILY FOR C. H. GILMAN-NOVEMBER 20, 1886.

To-day, between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 10:30 P. M.,

THE LAST CHANCE

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GREAT BANKRUPT SALE,

AS WE ARE DETERMINED THAT THE COUNTERS SHALL BE CLEARED, AND HAVE MADE SUCH

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THAT WE HAVE NO FEAR OF THE RESULT.

The space occupied by these goods will next week be made use of for entirely New Lines: therefore, no goods will be reserved—all must go to-day. Extraordinary Values in the Lines quoted below:

Ladies' Cloth (extra-fine quality), in various shades-good value for \$1, at 60 cents

Figured Diagonal Dress Suitings, in all shades, 16 cents per yard. Grey-mixed Waterproof, 56 inches wide, 33 cents per vard. Double-width French Cashmere, in all shades, 38 inches wide, 30 cents per yard. One Lot of Ladies' Fine French Woven \$1 Corsets (sizes, 25 to 30); will be closed

out at 50 cents a pair. One Lot of Ladies' White Corsets, all-over silk embroidered (well boned); to close at 50 cents a pair. One Lot of Ladies' Fancy Stripe Hose, 8 cents a pair.

Misses' and Children's All-wool Finished Hose (solid colors), 25 cents a pair; Infants' All-wool Hose, 15 cents a pair. Ladies' Black Jerseys, 35 cents; some Specials, at \$1, \$1 19 and \$2 25 (in all colors). Misses' All-wool Jerseys, scalloped and braided, 95 cents and \$1.

Ladies' Muslin Chemise, 25 cents; Ladies' Nightgowns, trimmed, 50 cents. Gray Fur for Trimming, 25 and 35 cents per yard. Ladies' Hand-made Knit Chemise, silk embroidered and superior finish, \$1 each;

Double White Blankets, \$1 10 a pair; 10-4 Scarlet Blankets, \$2 25 a pair. One Lot Misses' and Children's Jersey Caps (assorted colors), 15 cents each. Remarkable for the Price !- Children's White Heavy Merino Undershirts, in all

sizes. 25 cents each Youths' Chinchilla Ulsters (sizes, 30 to 33), \$2 75. Boys' Black Invisible Plaid Cassimere Suits (ages, 5 to 11), \$2 45. Men's Fancy Cassimere Suits, \$4 75 and up.

Gents' Furnishing Goods!

Men's All-wool Scarlet Knit Undershirts, 50 cents each. Men's Striped Working Shirts, 35 cents. A hundred new patterns in Gents' Silk and Satin Scarfs, satin lined, 25 cents each. Men's Blue Mission Flannel Shirts and Drawers, \$1 15 each.

Boys' Gray Ribbed Wool socks, 5 cents a pair. Men's Seamless Socks, in colors, 10 cents a pair Pulse Warmers, two pairs for 5 cents. Men's Figured French Percale Shirts, 60 cents

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Ladies' Curacoa Kid Button Shoes ..\$1 20 a pair Children's Solar-tip, Button Shoes (sizes, 8, 9 and 10)

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CARD FROM B. N. BUGBEY. CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE. DS. RECORD-UNION: AN ITEM APpeared in last night's Bee concerning an alleged set-to between lawyers in a case before ustice Haines, in which I was said to be deendant. I wish to state that I was not a party nany case referred to before Justice Haines, and so far as I am concerned the article is without foundation.

B. N. BUGBEY.
Sacramento, November 19, 1886.

n20-1t* Last Three Performances! THIS AFTERNOON AT 2, AND EVEN-ING AT 8.

By Special Request an Extra Performance will be given on CARD OF THANKS. WE DESIRE TO RETURN OUR SINCERE and heartfelt thanks to the many friends who kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our beloved daughter and sister, and

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GRAND CONCERT AND BALL Announcement Extraordinary!

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